

N.Y. Horticultural Society
Eastern Meeting, Exhibit
Opens at State Armory

Exhibits Not Only Exceed in Number Those of Previous Years, But Excel in Attractiveness and Arrangement.

THROUGH FRIDAY

Meeting Here Expected To Surpass Other Years in Point of Attendance and Exhibits.

The three days eastern meeting and exhibit of the New York State Horticultural Society opened at the State Armory on North Main Street this morning. It will continue through Friday afternoon.

Formerly held in Poughkeepsie, this is the fifth year that the eastern meeting has been held in Kingston, the first having been held in the old armory on Broadway in 1933.

The annual meeting of the society was held in Rochester January 12-15 at which time officers were elected and the annual business matters of the society were transacted.

Officers named at that meeting and who are in attendance at the present meeting in Kingston are: Halloran H. Brown, Monroe, N. Y., president; George A. Morse, Williamson, N. Y.; J. Roe Stevenson, Cayuga, Wessel Ten Broek, Jr., Hudson, and Percy Morgan, Lewiston, vice-presidents; Roy P. McPherson, LeRoy, N. Y., secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Jay Gilder, Chazy; Bruce P. Jones, Hall; Albert E. Weirich, Adams Basin; Lawrence Howard, Kinderhook; Theodore Oehlmann, and Robert Brown, Waterport.

Indications this morning were that the present meeting in Kingston, both in point of attendance and exhibits, will top any of those so far held in this city.

Secretary McPherson, accompanied by Mrs. McPherson, arrived in the city Sunday and has been busy ever since forwarding arrangements and getting things in readiness at the armory. The result of his work was apparent this morning in the extent to which exhibits were in readiness at early hour.

Exhibits this year not only exceed in number those of previous years, but seem to excel in general attractiveness and arrangement. The big drill shed is filled and in addition the large room opening off from the east side, formerly used to house the gun carriages, etc., of Battery A, has been taken over. The latter is filled with commercial exhibits and also a large exhibit by the New York & New England Apple Institute, which shows extensive displays of advertising, publicity, bulletins and merchandising activities furthered by the institute.

The numerous exhibits shown this year cover about every phase of horticultural activity. The showing of machinery is especially large this year. There are sprayers, atomizers, of all kinds and makes, tractors, diskers, sprays and chemicals of every description, baskets and containers, pumps and other machinery, displays of nursery stock, etc. Among local exhibitors are the Herk Supply Co. showing a line of pumps, and Leslie Herring of Ulster Park, who shows sprayers and dust.

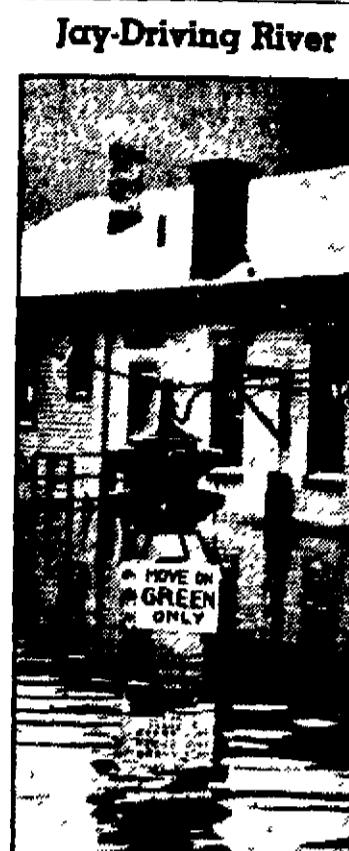
Bee Keepers Exhibit

One of the very attractive exhibits is that of the Hudson Valley Bee Keepers, featuring not only the busy bees but numerous forms and packages in which their product is put up for commercial purposes, including wax candles which are said to embody some very desirable features.

The State Conservation Department has an exhibit, which gives in pictorial form an illustration of the transformation made on land where reforestation methods have been put into operation—an example of "before and after." A bulletin states that there are 4,000,000 acres of idle land in New York state which should be reforested, adding to needed watershed protection and furnishing desirable hunting and fishing areas. It is noted that 1,200 trees, which can be put out by two men in one day, will plant an acre and turn what is now worthless land into what will be valuable timber in a comparatively few years.

Apples are there, of course, in great abundance and variety, and as usual an exhibit in this department is that showing commercial varieties which have been inspected and graded. This exhibit, shown by the Horticultural Society, with the State Department of Agriculture and Markets cooperation, consists of commercial packages chosen at random from various points by State and Federal shipping point inspectors. There are long rows of these packages, all of which have been inspected and graded, a card giving the name of the variety, the grade claimed and the grade actually found by the inspectors, with the various defects discovered and whether or not the packages meet the claim made by the packer. There are pleasure packages which failed to meet the test, but it is pleasant to note that there are a great many which have been marked "practically no defect."

Refugee to this exhibit with the

Charles Jordan
Was Drowned in
New York Monday

Captain Charles Jordan, formerly of Kingston, was drowned in New York harbor, Monday night, when he fell from his barge moored to a dock in Brooklyn.

According to his son, Peter, who was with him, Captain Jordan went ashore to buy provisions. Returning after the shopping tour, the two had to climb a ladder to board the barge.

Captain Jordan fell from the top of the ladder, just as he was about to

set foot on the deck, and dropped into the water.

It is presumed that he lost his balance because of a weakened grip brought about by the effects of a dislocated shoulder he suffered not long ago.

The son tried to get his father out of the water, but was unable to assist him without help. He went to summon aid, but when he returned his father was dead, he said. Shock produced by the fall and the cold water was thought to have had a major bearing in the death of Captain Jordan.

Besides his son, Peter, once a well-known local baseball umpire, who worked with him, the survivors are another son, Charles of New York; one daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Scheer of South Rondout; one sister, Mrs. Mary Delchiaro of Rhinebeck.

The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Mark's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mark's cemetery.

ROSE & GORMAN SALE TO
CONTINUE DURING FEBRUARY

Operators of the sale at the Rose & Gorman store, North Front street, today requested to clarify an advertisement concerning the duration of the sale. It will continue through the month of February, and will not end Saturday. The impression the big sale might terminate this weekend was conveyed, the operators thought, by an ad having to do with the shoe department alone.

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40,000 Employees Return
To Jobs in G. M. Plants
As Union is ChallengedPart Time Work Furnished Many
Thousands—Plan Started Without Any Trouble from the
Strikers.

APPEAL TO MURPHY

Flint Alliance Asks Protection for
Workers Seeking to Return to
Their Jobs.

Detroit, Jan. 27 (AP)—The return of 40,000 General Motors' employees, called back to work on a part-time basis, started without incident today at ten Chevrolet plants in Michigan and Indiana.

About 20,000 employees filed into the plants at 6 a. m. for whatever work can be provided the company said, until strikes in 17 "Key" plants are settled.

Another 20,000 were due to return to work in mid-afternoon on "night" shifts and another 5,000 had notice to report tomorrow at Fisher Body plants in this state.

The principal plant to open was the Chevrolet factory in Flint, where "sit-down" strikers occupy the Fisher Body Plant No. 2, scene of street fighting with police on January 18.

No policemen or pickets were in sight as the men entered the Chevrolet plant and "sit-downers" in the Fisher plant across the street watched without comment.

In Detroit, a crowd of Union pickets estimated by police at close to 1,000 massed at the Cadillac plant—a General Motors' unit not affected by the back-to-work movement—and prevented executives and office employees from entering.

Executives Turned Back.

More than 100 policemen, including 16 mounted patrolmen, stood by but there was no violence. Police said they turned away several automobiles carrying company executives to prevent disorder.

As workers went into the Flint plant, the noise of footsteps was broken only by phonograph music, "union marches" played by strikers in the Fisher plant.

The orderly return of the employees appeared typical of other plants. In Detroit, workers had broadsmiles as they punched the time clock again at two Chevrolet plants.

Before the world's largest automobile-producing company started this back-to-work movement more than 125,000 of its employees were idle.

The company has said it would not reopen the 17 plants closed by strikes until the dispute is settled. Two of these—the Fisher Body plants at Flint, Mich.—have been held by "sit-down" strikers since December 30.

Altogether more than 40 General Motors' factories from coast to coast were closed or their operations curtailed as a consequence of the strikes called by the United Automobile Workers of America.

The refusal of the union to evacuate the "sit-downers" at Flint has blocked negotiations for a settlement of the strike, the corporation refusing to meet with the U. A. W. A. until the strikers have left the company's property.

Many Plants Opened

The men summoned back today were employees of Chevrolet plants at Indianapolis and Muncie, Ind., and Detroit, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City, Mich.

A committee representing the Flint Alliance sought an audience with Gov. Frank Murphy at Lansing today to ask him to "guarantee all workers full protection in going and coming from work."

This action was called for in a resolution adopted at a mass meeting conducted by the alliance at Flint yesterday afternoon. The alliance was organized by George E. Boysen, former Flint mayor, to rally anti-strike sentiment.

Another resolution adopted by the meeting called upon John L. Lewis, Committee for Industrial Organization

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Louisville Suffers Grim Terrors
With 200 Dead, Epidemic Impending
And 30 of 40 Square Miles Flooded

Flood Waters Threaten Cairo's Sea Wall



Women and children were evacuated from Cairo, Ill., when the Ohio rose nearly to the top of the protecting 60-foot sea wall shown here. (Associated Press Photo)

Pestilence Rips at City; 20 Bodies Found Floating in Streets; 230,000 Out of 300,000 Are Homeless; Aid Pours In.

DISEASE GAINS

Pneumonia Cases in Thousands; Vigilance Kept for Signs of Malaria and Typhoid.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP)—A night of terror, of flames leaping toward the moon-bright skies, of flood waters, body laden, lapping at lightless homes, gave way today to the darkest dawn in all the history of once beautiful Louisville.

Pestilence tore at the city, along with the tremendous flood waters of the Ohio, now fixed at 57.1 feet—29 above flood level—and spreading over 30 of the 40 square miles of the city proper.

City Health Officer Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavell estimated that 200 have died in three days of flood diseases, in addition to the first batch of drowning victims—20 found floating in the streets of the inundated west end section.

\$750,000 Fire

Three separate fires that did perhaps \$750,000 damage in all, and threatened for hours to sweep the city just as the oil inflamed floods ravaged part of Cincinnati, had died down.

So began the fourth day of hunger, fear, cold and homelessness for 230,000 out of the 300,000 population.

The sky, however, was clear, and to Louisville poured first aid from all parts of the nation as many cities, answering the call of Mayor Neville Miller for police assistance, rushed state and city officers into a section ravaged as never before by the crushing force of the Ohio.

Thousands of relief workers, doctors, nurses, police, National Guardsmen, boatmen who haven't slept for days, staggered back into the fight, holding on by nerve alone until reinforcements could come up.

Disaster Broadens

The scope of the disaster broadened rather than lessened with the comparative pause in the rise of waters that have all but swept away Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind., just across the river, inflicting property damage that the cost conservative admit must total \$100,000,000 in ten-mile area.

And as doctors battled a rising tide of disease attributed to the flood, watched fearfully for signs of typhoid, malaria, and counted in the thousands cases of pneumonia due to lightless, heatless, foodless homes and exposure, the danger of official squabbling marred the splendid, gigantic work of relief disappeared after a three-hour early morning conference between federal army and civil authorities.

Soldiers "Take Over"

Out of Bowman Field 200 of the 900 regulars from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in camp throughout the night, were ordered to take over the city's police duties at 7 a. m. They will alternate policing the city for 24-hour shifts with Louisville officers, augmented by 300 patrolmen now on their way here from other cities.

Louisville police were told to "go home and sleep 24 hours." As pro-tem marshal, the mayor will command both troops and police.

Mayor Miller issued his radio appeal to the nation's mayors for police assistance after a conference with Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor, following which the mayor had said that as far as he was concerned, the soldiers could stay right out where they were on Bowman Field.

Mayor's Report

The mayor, exhausted by his own three-day sleepless drudgery, indicated that military officers had insisted the soldiers be used only for certain types of duty. In a radio speech last night he said:

"There is the constant threat of disease and epidemic. * * * Electric service is completely out of commission. * * * Would be impossible to cope with a major fire. * * * From constant duty, for the past four days, departments of the city are experiencing a physical breakdown. * * *

There is a shortage of police, engineering and medical services. * * * Although over 600 federal troops have arrived, military regulations do not appear to permit the federal army to be used for policing. * * *

In effect the federal troops are available to the city in the event of actual riot or insurrection. * * * In view of the need, desperate and immediate need for 300 trained men, will the mayors of other American cities send me by airplane or sea or money and personnel as can be spared?"

Pleas of Police

At Washington today the office of the United States conference of mayors announced advances from

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Red Cross Appeals for Unlimited Aid in Flood, Senate Speeds Action; Local Red Cross Asks \$10,000 Fund

Davis New Head
Of Farm Society

MILLARD DAVIS

Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, former Member of Assembly from Ulster County, and for many years actively interested in and an official of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, is the new president of the New York State Agricultural Society. He succeeds Dr. Ulysses P. Hedrick of Geneva.

Mr. Davis, who abandoned the practice of law to become a farmer in his old home county, was a member of the State Legislature

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U. S. Army Engineers Facing Task of Repulsing Record-Making Flood Along the Mississippi River

(By The Associated Press)

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP)—Army engineers freed of rescue and relief labors turned hopefully today to the task of reinforcing the Mississippi's bulwarks to repel a record-making flood assault.

With crests more than a week away, the river-tamers saw no immediate danger of a major dike failure but the Red Cross again urged inundation to abandon two riverside towns lest they drown "like rats in a trap."

Promptly last midnight the engineers turned over to Red Cross, state and municipal officials responsibility for the care of 125,000 refugees and evacuation of other thousands stranded in the Mississippi banks by swollen waters of the big river and its smaller tributaries.

A death toll of 25 in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi stood unchaged through yesterday although estimates of the submerged area were perhaps too few above all previous marks from Cairo, Ill., to

Memphis, Ark.

Guarding the millions of acres of rich cotton land and small agricultural towns and cities along the river for a "super flood." He paused long enough in the direction of his army of more than 2,000 workers today to say:

"All major levees are holding firm and in good condition and we expect to keep them in that condition. The water is producing no serious strain below the Cairo area."

It is these defensive dikes that Colonel Rybold's thousands of men are raising still higher by erection of sandbag bulwarks and temporary embankments atop the massive earthen embankments.

Colonel Rybold ordered 5,000 men back working \$225,000 for sacking purposes. Fifteen cars of lumber, 210 outboard motors; 300 small boats; 750 pairs of oars; 200 life jackets and 1,000 lanterns.

He put 100 engineers to work raising the seawall at Memphis, straddling the Mississippi river from Memphis against the 52-foot crest he predicted for Memphis in this "super-flood."

The engineers said there was no present danger except for a few at Memphis, Ark., below Memphis, which may break and flood parts of the city.

They ordered additional medical units into Louisville, however, and said they would not let any in efforts to keep disease from spreading.

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MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Jan. 27.—Miss Mary Pizzo, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, has returned to her home here. She is still under the care of Dr. James Donovan.

Miss Ethelyn Warren and Miss Ruth Norton attended the wedding of Miss Agnes Fullar and Frank Lawrence of Newburgh in St. Patrick's Church at 8 o'clock last Monday morning. Miss Norton and Miss Fullar were schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. John DuBois and John DuBois, Jr., attended the funeral of Mrs. A. Carton at Troy last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Berean has been ill with the grip and under the care of Dr. A. S. Ferguson.

Edward Coaman, driver on the Diamond "D" bus, was ill at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tompkins attended a regional fruit growers meeting held recently in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and daughter Patricia, and Palmer Quimby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Fowler of Wallkill.

Mrs. Milo Moore entertained over the week-end her sister, Mrs. Arthur Mason of Brookline, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Newburgh and Arthur Moore of Middle Hope.

Miss Helen Beatty of Mineola, L. I., who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warren for three weeks, has returned to Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullen of Newburgh were recent guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McMullen, Sr. Mr. McMullen, who has been quite ill in his home for several weeks, remains about the same.

Mrs. Carl Mower was the guest at a stork shower held recently in the home of Mrs. Andrew Knapp, Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. W. B. Harris were hostesses. Mrs. Mower received many useful and pretty gifts. The guests included: Mrs. Carl Mower, Mrs. Kenneth Taber, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. John Gable, Mrs. Grace Graves, Mrs. Raymond Schoonmaker, Mrs. Francis Johnston, Mrs. Max Howard, Mrs. Calvin Staples, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Knapp, Max and Mrs. W. B. Harris of Marlborough and Mrs. William Mower of Roseton and Mrs. Bertha Vandemark of Balmville.

Francis Johnston was tendered a surprise party at his home on West street by a number of school friends one evening last week.

Mrs. George Kniften, who suffered a stroke a short time ago, remains about the same.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate.

Takes up \$50,000,000 seed loan bill.

Rules committee considers govern-

mental reorganization.

Civil Liberties and railroad financing inquiries continue.

Judiciary subcommittee resumes

hearings on O'Mahoney corporations

licensing bill.

House.

Considers putting all postmasters under civil service.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Jenkins Aldorf, who has been spending some time at the home of her son in Walden, is visiting at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert, in this place.

F. G. Schoonmaker left here on Monday, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Gillian of Amity, for Daytona, Fla., where they will spend a month. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schoonmaker while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusinberre, Mrs. A. D. McKinstry, and Floyd McKinstry of Gardiner called at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. Sutton, and cousins on Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel and little son spent a couple of days this week with Mrs. Nagel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashley, at Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Germain Smith, who have been spending a few weeks in Florida, spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker, and family, on their return home to Castle.

Charles Garrison and Ruth McCord passed their regents examinations and have entered the Walden High School.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a hot roast beef dinner Thursday evening, January 28, beginning at 6:30 o'clock and continuing until all are served, in the New Hurley Church hall at Sherwood's Corners. The following menu will be served: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, scalloped cabbage and potato salad, beet pickles, homemade white and brown bread, ice cream, cake and coffee. Everyone is most cordially invited to come.

There will be regular preaching services here next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

The Young Women's Club will hold a pot luck lunch and quilting party at the home of Mrs. Ireland Van Kieck Montgomery on Wednesday afternoon, February 2. All members are requested to come prepared to all.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Jan. 27. The Friendly Social will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served. An invitation is extended to all.

Friday evening, January 28, a dance and party social will be held in connection with the congregational meeting in the Sunday school room of the church. Music and games during the evening. The ladies are invited to come in their dresses and a good time is promised to all.

The Ellsworth family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beliles at Ripon on Friday night the occasion being Mr. Beliles' birthday.

60th Anniversary of Union Hose Company Was Held Here Tuesday



Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

President of Union Hose

Tuesday night a large gathering of the members of Union Hose Company and of the Ladies' Auxiliary and friends assembled at the fire house on East Union street, Ponckhockie. The occasion was the annual get-together meeting of the firemen and their friends. At the same time Union Hose celebrated the 60th anniversary of its organization. They also honored two of their members who have served with the company for half a century.

The meeting was conducted by Joseph F. Sullivan, chairman of the committee, who in a brief talk, spoke of the work done by Union Hose Company during the 60 years of its existence. He also complimented the Ladies' Auxiliary upon the assistance rendered by them in the many activities of the fire company. In honoring the guests of the evening, Joseph Keegan and John F. McGraw, mention was made of their service for 50 years.

William J. Keating, ex-foreman of the company, on behalf of the members, presented the two guests, each with a handsome electric clock. Mr. Keegan and Mr. McGraw voiced their appreciation and thanks for the honor and gifts, and also spoke of the early days of fire fighting in Rondout.

Mrs. Julia Kain, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, spoke briefly, congratulating the guests and extending the well wishes of her organization.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Moran, president of Union Hose, spoke, as did Chief Joseph L. Murphy, also a member of the company.

William J. Geary expressed his congratulations also to the guests.

Dancing followed and refreshments were served, rounding out a most pleasant evening.

Historical Sketch

The first volunteer fire company to be organized in that section of the city was Ponckhockie Engine Company, which was formed in 1859, thus with its successors, furnishing continuous volunteer fire protection from that locality for 77 years. The following were the charter members: William Hutton, George W. Stoneham, David Gill, Ambrose Shook, William Gokey, Charles M. King, Cyrus E. King, John G. Knight, DuBois Deyo, William Salzmann, George Steltz, William Bartholomew, Christian Seitz, John Tracy, Edward Welch, L. Stokes, E. W. Crouk, Isaac A. Meeker, Daniel Lane, William Dendney, James Flaherty, Robert Bignall, Michael Kelly, Daniel Gilligan, Charles Marquardt, Jacob R. Slater, Daniel B.

Union Hose Company's first equipment consisted of a two-wheel reel hose cart, commonly known as a jumper. Their fire alarm in those days consisted of the ringing of the bell situated at the barn of the Newark Lime and Cement Company on East Union street. An automatic alarm bell was afterward installed at the engine house. Later a four-wheel cart with hose reel was secured for the company, which like the first truck was hand-drawn by means of a rope manned by the members. This apparatus was later rebuilt into a parade carriage and is still in possession of the company.

In the year 1878 the city charter was amended so as to provide for one chief and four assistants to have charge of the fire department of the entire city and the first chief appointed was Richard Mooney.

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Mrs. A. Ockelmann went to Weehawken, N. J., last week to care for her daughter, who is ill.

being exhibited in the parade of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held in Kingston in the summer of 1935. Another service truck was later provided which was better equipped with fire fighting apparatus. This was after it was fitted as a horse-drawn vehicle and automatic snap harness installed in the fire house on East Union street. This arrangement was continued for a number of years until the motorization of the department, when a motor hose and chemical truck was provided. Two years ago a modern and up-to-date chemical and hose truck was installed, which is still in use.

Union Hose Company from its earliest days has enjoyed an enviable reputation for fire fighting and also for hospitality to visiting firemen, who have attended the various conventions held in Kingston during the past 40 years. They have also maintained a social life so necessary to the perpetuity of a volunteer fire organization. In fostering such social life they have been ably assisted by a ladies' auxiliary, which was organized in 1924 and has since continued to lend valuable aid to the firemen in their many activities, such as fairs, card parties and the like. These activities not only have provided funds for the promotion of company sociability, but also for special endeavors in community welfare, especially in the Ponckhockie section of the city. Several years ago one of these social functions provided a fund out of which milk was furnished for undernourished children for about a year, also furnishing shoes and clothing for school children. An outgrowth of this activity was an annual Christmas party which is held at the engine house. On these occasions a tree is erected and the children of the neighborhood are invited on Christmas afternoon to enjoy the party when candy and fruit are distributed to all. In this work the ladies' auxiliary has proved of noteworthy assistance.

Ten years ago Union Hose Company in a two-day celebration, commemorated its golden jubilee. At that time a banquet was held in St. Mary's Hall, when two charter members, William Clark and Chris Burke were present as guests of honor.

This company has the distinction of having provided two fire chiefs for the city of Kingston department, namely: The late Michael J. Rafferty, and the present chief, Joseph L. Murphy. The first foreman of the company Martin J. Ryan, after leaving Kingston settled in Norfolk, Va., where for many years he served as fire chief of that city. Fire Commissioner Edward F. Moran is president of the company.

The present officers of the company are: Edward F. Moran, president; Robert Winchell, foreman; Harry Dimler, first assistant foreman; Harry Hornbeck, Jr., second assistant foreman; John T. Henry, secretary; Walter D. Henry, treasurer; Robert Matthews, steward.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Jan. 27.—Merritt Soper is ill at his home. He is under the care of Dr. Ross. C. H. Schoonmaker is also ill.

Several pupils from this school took regents examinations at Port Ewen last week.

The Loyal Workers' class will serve a roast pork supper in the chapel Thursday evening, January 28.

Mrs. A. Ockelmann went to Weehawken, N. J., last week to care for her daughter, who is ill.

Mrs. J. Fitzgerald is ill with grip.

Pine Hill Couple To Get State Award

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27. (AP)—Ten families whose members have tilled the soil of New York state farms held by them for one hundred years or more today held citations from the State Agricultural Society.

Meanwhile five New York state "master farmers," designated by a farm paper (American Agriculturist) awaited the presentation of awards February 18 during Cornell University's 30th annual farm and home week. Eight 4-A achievement awards for young farmers will be made at the same time.

The Agricultural Society "Century Farmer" citations were presented by Governor Lehman last night at the organization's annual dinner to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Allen Cambridge; David Sleight, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. William Bates, Hyndsville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo, Pine Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Wilbur, Walden; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hill, Walden; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hill, Montgomery; and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wright Bull, Stony Ford; Mrs. Dolly Booth, Campbell Hall, and Franklin P. Flower, Haynerville.

Plaques will be presented later to the families.

The five master farmers, who also will receive their awards from the Governor, are:

Francis Alvord, Friendship; J. C. Cowpitt, Water Mill; Warren Hawley, Batavia; Raymond Meddaugh, Purling, and Leland Smith, Oxford. The 4-A awards will go to:

Nelson Davis, Malone, and Gerald Caster, Fort Plain, for high school students in vocation agriculture; Glenn Feistel, Cartwright, and Carol Clark, Cohoes, for 4-H clubs; Douglas Raley, Sennett and Alva Fisher, Essex, juvenile grangers; Lawrence Gould, Walter, and Donald Nesbitt, Albion, for rural Boy Scouts.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Jan. 27.—Members of the Modena Sunday School Board met at the home of the Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward on Monday evening.

William Palmer acted as court officer in Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer and family Saturday evening.

Emmett Hyatt was a caller in Modena Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Gladys, and Dr. Korn were supper guests of Miss Emma Palmer Wednesday evening.

George Clinton of New Paltz visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clinton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Liber Palmer, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer and sons, William and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin and daughters, Marjorie and Georgia, of Clinton, Miss Marion Palmer, Rulie Ward, and daughter, Miss Beatrice Ward, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge

spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy and sons.

Miss Beatrice Ward of Modena spent the week-end with relatives in Gladys Coy, in Modena.

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Investigate the merits of this kind of established cooperative credit with \$22,000 earned reserve to protect the \$42,000 of Class B. Stock held by the borrower, the result of 3 years' operation.

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Charles L. Boyd,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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If you aren't satisfied, if you're not making enough money, don't just sit around and mope about it. Better your circumstances by making the Freeman provide you with a new or better job.

It Pays to use the WANT-ADS

Looking for SECURITY?



The chief essential of modern security is a home of your own. The easiest, safest and quickest way to get it is through the Freeman ... where you'll find the home you want at your price.

It Pays to use the WANT-ADS

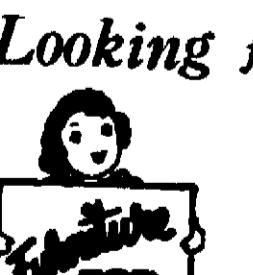
Looking for PLEASURE?



Nothing provides more fun and enjoyment than a car. And now's the time to buy one! The car that fits your demands and your pocketbook is offered for sale in the columns of the Freeman.

It Pays to use the WANT-ADS

Looking for COMFORT?



If you wish to make your home charming, comfortable, homely ... there's one inexpensive way to do it in the Freeman you'll find the best furniture bargains in town. Get comfort this easy way

Compensation
Cases Heard

Referee Hoyt held an all day session Tuesday at the court house in compensation hearings and again this morning resumed the hearings. The cases disposed of Tuesday were as follows:

Bryan Owings, A. H. Gildersleeve & Son, employer. Adjudged for examination.

Frank Fuscardo, town of Ulster, employer. Award November 21 to December 19 at \$5.57 per week and from December 19 to date at \$8 reduced earnings. Continued four months.

Christian Saunders, Kingston Lumber Co., employer. Adjudged.

Nick Golub, Charles Frischling, employer. Adjudged.

Lillian Bagans, Herman and Walter Schrammer, employers. Award \$150 for serious facial disfigurement. Closed.

Arthur F. Schleicher, Freeman Publishing Co., employer. Continued 3 months.

William Von Berg, M. Ernestine Fahr, employer. Closed.

Joseph Steinberg, Mana Berman, employer. Adjudged 2 months pending third party action.

William Stenson, Brusen Distributing Co., employer. Adjudged re-examination with new X-rays.

Morris Silverman, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., Inc., employer. Award November 10 to December 20 at \$8 per week. Continued 3 months for examination.

James E. Thor, Diamond Paper Mills, employer. Continued 3 months for examination.

Clarkson S. Holley, Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., employer. Award January 1 to date at \$23.54 and continued 2 months.

Alexander Guido, Terry Bros., employer. Award \$1.33. Closed.

Jesse Craig, William Schwarzwelder & Co., employer. Award December 11 to December 16 at \$12.41. Continued for examination in 5 months.

Loretta Neeman, U. S. Lace Curtain Mills, employer. Award one-half week at \$8.26. Total \$1.65 and continued for examination in four months.

Donald Wright, Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., employer. Award 4-2-6 weeks at \$9.74. Total \$42.21 and continued for examination in five months.

William Fiero, The Tissue Co., employer. Award 4 weeks, total \$33.76, and continued five months for examination.

William Washington, Terry Co., employer. Continued 4 months.

Henry Osterhout, Sprague & Wenow, Inc., employer. Adjudged.

Olan Tate, Washburn Bros., employer. Award 1-4-6 weeks at \$8. Total \$13.33. Closed.

Engene Quick, Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., employer. Continued 4 months for examination.

Charles Sasso, Washburn Bros., employer. Award 1-2-6 weeks at \$8. Total \$10.67. Closed.

John Buonfiglio, Washburn Bros., employer. Continued 4 months for examination.

Walter Brown, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., employer. Continued 4 months for examination.

Frank Stokes, C. Hitebrand Dry Dock Co., employer. Award 1-5-6 weeks at \$9.86, and continued for examination in 4 months.

Emil G. Boesmeck, Jr., Katterman & Mitchell Co., employer. Disallowed.

Abe C. McEntee, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., employer. Award 15 per cent left thumb 11% weeks at \$8.66. Total \$77.42. All due. Closed.

William Swart, Diamond Mills, employer. Award \$150 serious facial disfigurement. Closed.

Charles Glantz, B. J. Harrison Mfg. Co., employer. Adjudged 4 months by request.

Arthur Altheiser, Diamond Mills, employer. Award November 24 to December 15 at \$10.55, and continued 4 months for re-examination.

C. E. Simons, George H. Smiley & Son, employer. Continued three months.

Arthur Kelly, Saugerties Mfg. Co., employer. Adjudged for re-examination and X-ray and hospital record.

Frederick Sandner, Abbott Electrical Co., employer. Award 20 per cent right index finger 9.2 weeks at \$19.42. All due. Closed. No healing period.

Raymond Benton, Diamond Mills, employer. Adjudged for medical report. Question total disability.

John King, William Doyle, Jr., referee doctor. Adjudged. Carrier to Ed Ashton, New Paltz Lumber Co., employer. Continued four months.

Mary Anderson, G. H. Smiley & Son, employer. Award 3-7 week at \$8. Total \$3.43. Closed.

Henry Bleeding, Hudson River Navigation Co., employer. Closed. Non-appearance.

George Balogh, The Terry Bros., employer. Adjudged for re-examination and X-ray and hospital record.

George Shank, Washburn Bros., employer. Continued four months pending operation.

Mary Anderson, G. H. Smiley & Son, employer. Award 3-7 week at \$8. Total \$3.43. Closed.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 27, 1937.

TOWNSENDING

Some other towns around the country seem to be taking up that idea of Chehal, Wash., and giving the Townsend plan a try by turning \$200 over to some needy citizens for a month or more to see how it works. Such experiments are at least good drama and good publicity. Whether they will prove anything is another question. It can hardly be that one such case, or 100, even if apparently successful, will be accepted as justifying application of the idea to 10,000,000 or 18,000,000 people.

Business men and creditors are inclined to welcome the gentle spending sprees, and cheerfully contribute their two per cent tax on the Townsend dollars paid them. Almost anybody would pay two cents to sell a dollar's worth of goods or collect a dollar debt. But it may look different after a little when business men get together and find how often this transaction tax is repeated in the various steps from producer to consumer, and what it costs them collectively. Then they might want to pay the transaction taxes directly to each other, instead of the beneficiary, and keep the money.

As regards consumers, the cumulative rise in prices naturally following the tax payments will raise their cost of living. So they might decide that it would be cheaper to drop the transaction taxes, pay normal prices and support their needy old people by direct charity. There is of course the mystical principle of "dollar velocity", which we leave for Prof. Einstein.

PLENTY FOR ALL—BUT HOW?

Unquestionably, as the President maintained in his unusual inaugural address, this country is capable of a far greater and more widely distributed prosperity. It is evident that we have the sources, the man-power and the knowledge necessary for a much higher average standard of living.

There is no reason in the nature of things why one-third of our people, now living below a normal and decent standard, should not have a comfortable and respectable living. That is, no reason unless it is one that exists in human nature itself rather than outward circumstances. But everybody wanting such a millennium improvement must face certain facts. As Walter Lippmann points out:

It is not enough that the government should become much more powerful. It is not even enough that the people should become much more unselfish. It is necessary that the people should produce wealth in abundance beyond anything ever produced before.

For no matter how strong the government is made, no matter how brilliantly it is led, no matter how unselfish the people become, these high hopes will be disappointed unless the productive powers of the nation are stupendously increased.

How then shall the vast increase in production be accomplished? Certainly not by the use of machinery alone. Certainly not by allowing many millions of capable workers to be maintained in idleness by others. Certainly not, for a generation at least, by a six-hour working day or a 30-hour week.

CLASSES FOR DRIVERS

West Technical High School in Cleveland has had the first driving class organized in any high school in the country. The other day its first group of 25 pupils was graduated. Most of them immediately applied for state drivers' licenses, presenting school certificates as evidence of their training. Their final examinations were individual driving tests given by a state highway patrolman. Graduation exercises included addresses by school and police officials. The young drivers were told that licenses, easy to obtain, could be withdrawn for certain traffic violations. They were reminded of their own responsibility as drivers.

It would now be interesting to keep a record of the driving experience of those boys and girls, noting how many of them drive regularly, what sort of drivers they make, and

other pertinent matters. If their class training has made them safe and sane as well as skillful drivers, it should be copied.

MARKING TIME

Obviously there was no definite program in the President's inaugural address. There was no clear outline of policy. It was only a statement of broad principles in which the President believes, and on which he doubtless expects to act during his second term. "Four years of new experience," he said, "have not belied our historic instinct. They hold out the clear hope that government within communities, government within the separate states, and government of the United States, can do the things the times require, without yielding its democracy. Our tasks in the last four years did not force democracy to take a holiday."

Why then the delay? What is the President waiting for? Presumably for the Supreme Court. Another decision or two on matters that Mr. Roosevelt considers vital, and then he may know which way the Court is leaning, what attitude he may expect toward his policies, whether he has a reasonably clear field for legislation or a constitutional fight on his hands. The next move, if this guess is correct, is up to the Court.

That Body of Hours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

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White Patches On The Skin

I write frequently about psoriasis (white patches resembling mortar on the skin) because the number so afflicted is very large, and clearing it up is often so difficult.

For many years the treatment was the use of Fowler's solution (arsenic) internally and ammoniated mercury externally. Almost every drug used in skin ointments has been tried, usually without success. A short time ago it was discovered that if fat foods were decreased or entirely left out of the diet, many of these cases cleared up. While this means doing without such wholesome foods as butter, yolks of eggs, nuts, fat meats and cream, any victim of psoriasis is willing to do this to rid himself of these disfiguring white spots.

Both men nodded swiftly. Anne went on. "But when I got there, I found a police officer—Chief Inspector Hagedorn—questioning the servants. He was standing just behind the butter when the door opened, so I hadn't a chance to retreat even if I had thought of it which I didn't. It seemed to me a splendid opportunity to find out what I could—perhaps what the police are thinking—and planning. So I opened my eyes wide at Chief Inspector Hagedorn and was very artless indeed. He seemed rather a simple man but I reminded myself that he might be opening his eyes wide and acting artless, too. 'I was on my guard.'

She smiled. Austreitz smiled back at her approvingly.

"Well?" urged Bigelow impishly.

"Well, he begged me most politely to walk in and proceeded to question me. He learned that Lorna and I had been children together, and that knew Dryden intimately you couldn't believe he could be capable of such a crime and that I was sure if he had done it, he'd say it at once. And that knew Vronski very well and had no idea why he and Dryden had quarreled—if they had quarreled. You can imagine the course I pursued. Then he wanted a list of Lorna's family and friends and I told him to look in the Blue Book for she knew everybody, of course.

"But that line of inquiry puzzled me, so I asked a few questions, declaring my anxiety to help him in any way that I could. And he told me that shortly after her husband's arrest, Lorna had put on her coat and gone out, without saying a word to anyone—and she hasn't come back. Naturally the police weren't watching her for they had no reason to anticipate that she would vanish like this. And there were a lot of questions they wanted to ask her. And they can't imagine why she should have run away, to testify against her husband. But she's gone, without even a sight given to toothbrush. And her two aunts and her grandmother in Connecticut all swear they haven't seen her and have no idea where she is... Now what do you make of that?"

"Could a Fifth Person?"

There was an instant's silence as both men thought over her story.

"I find it most extraordinary," said Austreitz at last. "Most—"

"So did I," said Anne. "Lorna has never been the type to offend publicily. And I should have expected her to back in the limelight, now, and give indignant interviews and pose for sweet, pathetic photographs. I mean she's not terribly brilliant, you know, but she's not a complete fool and she would surely have realized that she could have helped Dryden more by staying by than by running

away."

In view of the fact that the violstorol treatment has helped many persistent cases of acne (pimples) it may be that it will also prove of real help in psoriasis.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 27, 1917.—William Donoran gored by a bull that ran amuck downtown. The bull was finally shot.

Mrs. Thomas Windrum died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James R. Mount, in Brooklyn.

George E. Shaler and Miss Fannie Tymeson married in Saugerties.

Jay P. Allen of Stamford and Miss Anna A. Daler of Quarryville married at Stamford.

Jan. 27, 1927.—Residence of Dr. J. R. Nelson on Main street badly damaged by fire caused from thawing out a frozen water pipe in the cellar.

LeRoy Lonsdale elected president of Ulster County Fish & Game Protective Association at annual meeting held at court house.

Death of John Moore of Saugerties.

Mr. Alva Terpene of Port Ewen died.

Death of William C. A. Witt in Europe.

A "social service bureau" on the

University of Oklahoma campus offers to supply male canons for couples on request. The "bachelor" fee is 25 cents for two hours.

A slight earthquake in the early

morning of the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco rocked the

ten foot towers so much that the

workmen became ill.

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 27 (UPI).—Until the end of the week at least, probably longer, networks intend to continue broadcasting from the Ohio Valley and. In connection with the flood, the WABC-CBS Questions Before Congress, at 8 p. m. Thursday, will consider "The Flood Situation and Food Control." Speakers are Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Alden W. Barkley of Kentucky.

TRY THEM TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

TALK—WABC-CBS 10:20. Discussion of Family Planning. WEAF-NBC 7:30. Recital of Famous Violins: 6, One Man's Family; Fred Allen; 10, Hit Parade; 12:30, Meredith Wilson Orchestra; 12:30, Lights Out.

WABC-CBS—8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Burns and Allen; 9, Sam Martin; 9:30, Light Opera Theatre; 10, Gang Busters; 11:30, Roger Pryor Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8, Beatrice Lillie; 8:30, Ethel Barrymore Drama; 9, Professional Parade; 10, Library of Congress Musicals; 10:30, Tales of Opera; 1:45, Emil Coleman Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., NBC Music Guild; 4, Fashion Show; 6, Bill Bader on Amateur Sports. WABC-CBS—3, Theatre Matinee; 4, Story of a Song; 5, Current Questions Before Congress. WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour, Land Grant College Program; 4, MacDowell Radio Festival, Mrs. Edward A. MacDowell Speaker; 6, Air breaks.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

WEAF—9:00A
6:00—Amer. Schools News: C. Della, as-
6:15—News: Flood Situation
6:30—Sports
6:45—News: Flood Situation
6:50—Amer. Sports
7:00—Famous Violins
7:05—One Man's Family
7:10—Wayne and Ward
7:15—Hit Parade
7:20—Wesley's Orch.
7:25—Duchin's Orch.
7:30—WJZ—7:00A
6:00—News: Animal News
6:15—Sports
6:30—News: M. Williams
6:45—News: Revelers
7:00—Lowell Thomas
7:15—Wayne Acov
7:20—Unsung Champions
7:25—J. Wilkerson
7:30—Beatrice Little
7:35—Ethel Barrymore
7:40—Professional Parade
7:45—Chamber Music
7:50—News: Fredricka
7:55—Flood Situation
8:00—News: Tallagwers
8:15—Armenian Orchestra
12:00—WABC—8:00A
6:00—D. Kerr, songs
6:15—News: Youth
6:30—News: H. Tipper
6:45—Kentucky Mountain Poetic Melodies
7:00—Poppy, the Balloon
7:15—Gospel De Lys

WOR—7:00A
6:00—Guth, Dan
6:15—G. Gandy
6:30—V. Caudley, news
6:45—Sports
6:50—Schooler's Orch.
6:55—Lane Range
7:00—Personals in Holly-
wood
7:15—Herman's Orch.
7:30—Music for Family
8:00—Gabriel's Orch.
8:15—Dorsey's Orch.

WRC—7:00A
6:00—Radio Rubens
6:15—Marketers
6:30—Children's Stories
6:45—News: Morning Melodies
6:55—Cheerio
7:00—Furniture
7:15—A. R. St. John
7:30—News
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Miss Mary Hill
10:45—Children
11:00—David Hartman
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—Betty Moore
11:45—Wife Saver
11:55—Personals
12:00—G. Alton
12:15—Mary Martin
12:30—Arnold & Cadets
12:45—To be announced
13:00—News: Market & Personal
13:15—Advertising Club
13:30—Dan Harding's wife
13:45—Flood Situation
13:55—Music Guild
2:30—O. Macdonald Says
2:45—Personals
3:00—Foster Young
3:15—Mrs. Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Neals
3:55—LaSalle Style Show
4:00—"All the Moon"
4:15—Good Samarians
5:00—White City Sleeps
5:15—Toni Mix
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

WOR—7:00A
6:00—Musical Clock
6:15—Sorey Orch.
6:30—Trans-Radio News
6:45—Morning Bell
6:55—Personals
7:00—News
7:15—Sorey Talk
7:30—Music Clock
7:45—Sorey Orch.
7:55—Trans-Radio News
8:00—Personals
8:15—News
8:30—Scouting the Town
8:45—Quality Twins

WTH—7:00A
6:00—Norman Mitchell
6:15—E. R. Meadows
6:30—Pete Fazio Hour
6:45—Beauty Talk
7:00—S. Gracey
7:15—Petroleum Philosopher
7:30—Ride Dudley
7:45—S. Cyde
7:55—News
12:45—Problem Doctor
13:00—Health Talk
13:15—Lunchroom Club
13:30—Martha Devine
13:45—Wife Does Best
14:00—Mollie of Mexico
14:15—Palmer's Orch.

WTH—7:00A
6:00—Amateur Sports
6:15—News: J. Marlowe
6:30—25 Sisters
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Personals
7:15—News: A. A. Ave
7:30—T. Campbell's
7:45—Campbell's Royal
7:55—Flood Situation
8:00—Body Values
8:15—Sports
8:30—Music
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. SAGGER

Wallace Forecasts Drop in Farm Prices

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Steel and specialties led the stock market in a quiet and selective recovery just to day, with favored issues coming back fractions to around a point.

At the same time the damaging wash-out in the mid-west, together with the clodder labor picture, tended to keep many traders on the sidelines and there was an assortment of losers in evidence near the final hour.

Transfers were around 1,900,000 shares.

Among shares pointing upward during most of the proceedings were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Vanadium, Nash-Kelvinator, Yellow Truck, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, American Encaustic Tiling, Paramount, Loew's, Cineplex, Omoloco, Pullman, Lima, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Pennsylvania Cement, Westinghouse and Boeing.

Allied Chemical reduced an early 5-point loss. Backward were General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, du Pont, Barnsill, Continental Oil, Consolidated Edison, Louisville Gas & Electric, Pennsylvania, Louisville & Nashville and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Quotations, given by Parker McElroy & Co. members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 282 Wall street.

New York Stock Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	1
A. M. Byers & Co.	30 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	25 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	60
American Can Co.	112
American Car Foundry	61 1/2
American & Foreign Power	12 1/2
American Locomotive	49 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	91
American Sugar Refining Co.	188 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	99 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	29
American Radiator	53 1/2
Anaconda Copper	19 1/2
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	51
Associated Dry Goods	15 1/2
Auburn Auto.	93 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	21 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	77 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54
Briggs Mfg. Co.	83 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	29
Case, J. I.	104
Cerro De Pasco Copper	66
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	65
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	19 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	24 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	119 1/2
Coca Cola	18 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	20 1/2
Commercial Solvents	8 1/2
Consolidated Edison	47
Continental Oil	48 1/2
Continental Can Co.	65
Cora Products	69
Del & Hudson R. R.	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	22 1/2
Electric Power & Light	170 1/2
Erie Railroad	14 1/2
Freeport, Texas Co.	26 1/2
General Electric Co.	61 1/2
General Motors	63 1/2
General Foods Corp.	42 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	32 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	41 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	19 1/2
Hecker Products	13 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	22
International Harvester Co.	105 1/2
International Nickel	62 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	145 1/2
Kennecott Copper	58 1/2
Kerstens Steel	15 1/2
Kress (S. S.)	27 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	17 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco Co.	113
Loews, Inc.	72 1/2
MacK Trucks, Inc.	47 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	88 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	80 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54
Nash-Kelvinator	23 1/2
National Power & Light	31 1/2
New York Central R. R.	41 1/2
New Haven & Hart, R. R.	21 1/2
Northern American Co.	27 1/2
Packard Motors	27 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	27 1/2
Pennsy. R. R.	47 1/2
Philip Petroleum	23 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	51 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	11 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	67 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	21 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	86 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	46 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	26 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	12 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	70 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	106 1/2
Sucro-Vacuum Corp.	18 1/2
Tenn. Corp.	24 1/2
Tenn. Gulf Sulphur	90 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	26 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	120 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	7 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	67
U. S. Rubber Co.	20 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	32 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	31
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	100
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42 1/2
Yellow Track & Coach	27 1/2

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B.	83 1/2
American Gas & Electric	44 1/2
American Superpower	2 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A	3 1/2
Atlas Corp.	17 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	23
Cities Service	4 1/2
E. I. DuPont	170 1/2
Erie Railroad	14 1/2
Freeport, Texas Co.	26 1/2
General Electric Co.	61 1/2
General Motors	63 1/2
General Foods Corp.	42 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	32 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	41 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	19 1/2
Hecker Products	13 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
International Harvester Co.	105 1/2
International Nickel	62 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	145 1/2
Kennecott Copper	58 1/2
Kerstens Steel	15 1/2
Kress (S. S.)	27 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	17 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco Co.	113
Loews, Inc.	72 1/2
MacK Trucks, Inc.	47 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	88 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	80 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54
Nash-Kelvinator	23 1/2
National Power & Light	31 1/2
New York Central R. R.	41 1/2
New Haven & Hart, R. R.	21 1/2
Northern American Co.	27 1/2
Packard Motors	27 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	27 1/2
Pennsy. R. R.	47 1/2
Philip Petroleum	23 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	51 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	11 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	67 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	21 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	86 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	46 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	26 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	12 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	70 1/2
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Studebaker Corp.	106 1/2
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Tenn. Gulf Sulphur	90 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	26 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	120 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	7 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	67
U. S. Rubber Co.	20 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	32 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	31
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	100
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42 1/2

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A regular business meeting of Aera Lodge, 172, I. O. O. F., will be held tonight at 7:30, in Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, with installation of officers. All Rebecks and Odd Fellows are invited.

The regular meeting of Atharacan Lodge, No. 257, I. O. O. F., will be held in Mechanics hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, January 28 at 8 o'clock. The degree mistress requests all members of the degree staff present, for rehearsal. Refreshments will be served.

Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daughters of Eastern Star, will meet in Masonic Hall, Wall street, Thursday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock. This is to be an open meeting and all girls between the ages of 12 and 18 who have any affiliation with the Eastern Star or Master Masons are invited to be guests of the triangle.

Entertainment will be provided. All members of Eastern Star and Master Masons are invited to the meeting.

Arizona's Petrified Forest

America's most famous petrified forest is in Arizona. The fossil trees there are species of pine, now extinct, which grew in the Age of Reptiles, or about 200,000,000 years ago. After falling, they were washed down a watercourse and lodged on a sand bank, where they eventually became buried under sand and clay. Later the sand and clay was washed away, leaving the bare trunks exposed. At one place a stone log 110 feet long forms a natural bridge across a deep gully which has been washed out under it.

Tomb of St. Francis

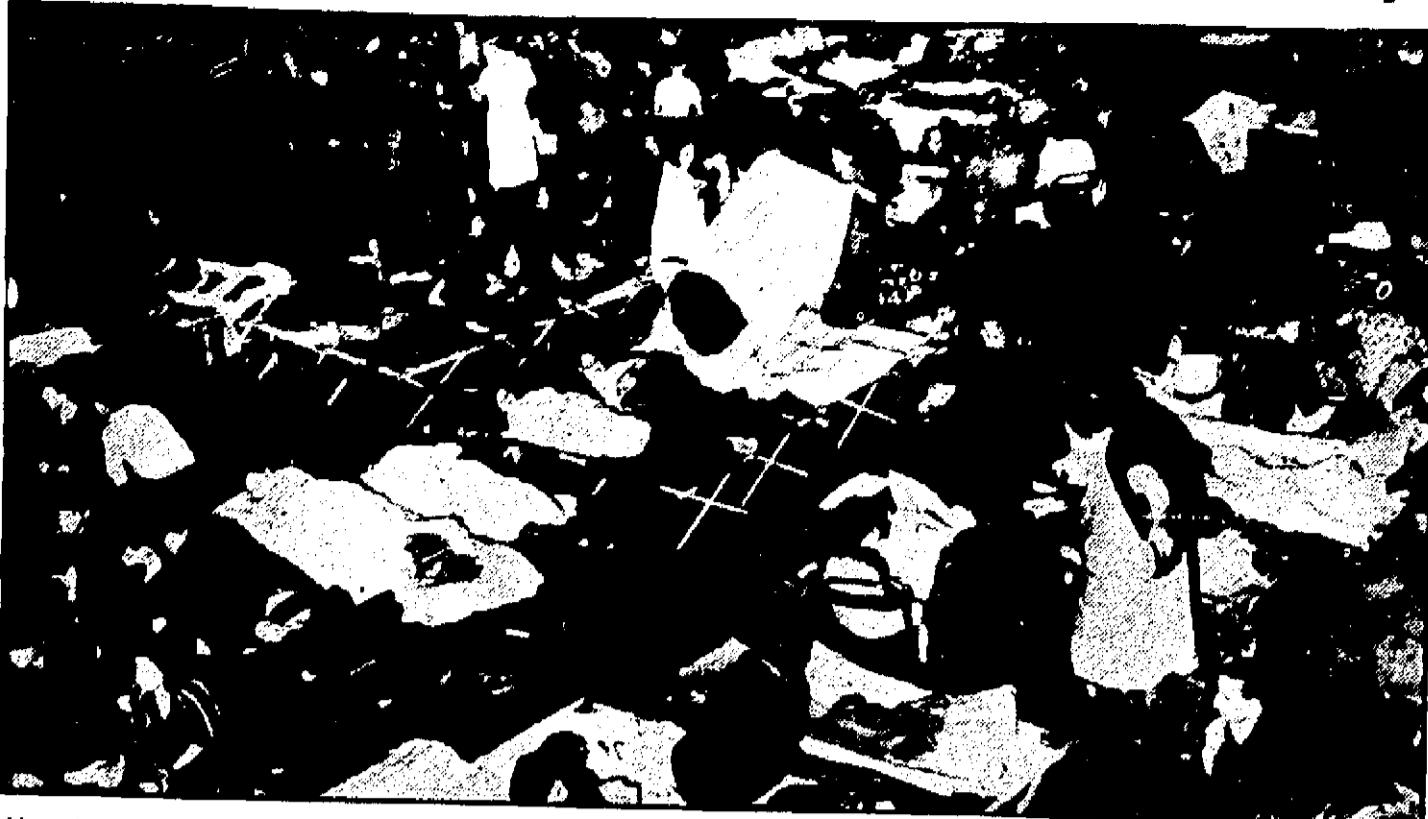
Sacred Island, scene of the establishment of the first Christian mission in the Orient, is the land in which St. Francis Xavier established a mission in spite of efforts to keep him and his devoted band out of the Orient. And on this island he died. In late August, 1552, he landed on the island, called Chang-shuen-shan, off the coast of Kwang-tung which served as a rendezvous for Europeans. Soon after his arrival Xavier was seized with a fever, and died there.

Contributions to Red Cross Fund

Following is a list of added contributors and contributions received up to noon today:

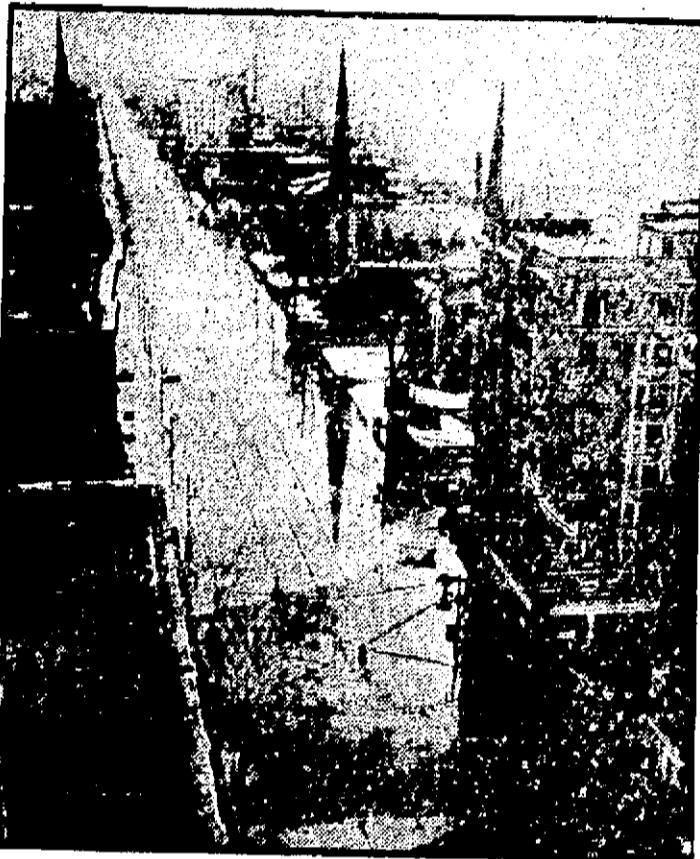
Not listed separately are contributions from "Friends" totaling \$36. Hurley Reformed Church \$18. Miss M. B. Ebbert 1.00. Mr. & Mrs. Hugh M. Ferguson 10.00. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Down 5.00. Schwent's Bakery 15.00. Mr. and Mrs. David Brown 5.00. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kent, Hurley 4.00. Mrs. Peter H. Osterhout, Hurley 2.00. Edward Sipperly, Hurley 5.00. Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wagoner 25.00. J. Schupp 1.00. Mrs. Minnie Marblestone 5.00. Raphael Cohen 5.00. Mary Daun 1.00. D. F. Baisier 1.00. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer 2.00. Peter Bayona 1.00. Mrs. Sophie Wetterhahn 2.00. Joe Farrell 2.00. Fred Dewitt 5.00. Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagoner 10.00. William Hiltzbrant 10.00. Mr. & Mrs. Carlton S. Preston 5.00. Mrs. Charles Preston 1.00. Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt 1.00. Jean Lovatt 25.00. Mr. & Mrs. J. Charles Snyder, Trinity Lutheran Church, (Ladies Aid) 5.00. Uptown and Downtown Circle (Trinity Lutheran Church) 5.00. Dr. J. I. Gifford 10.00. Harry H. Flemming 10.00. Mrs. Susie P. Sweet 10.00. Dr. C. B. Carter 5.00. Myron W. Myer 2.00. Sam N. Mann and Mr. Gross 5.00. Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeFever 5.00. Mrs. Helen Ridick 1.00. Ervin H. Sammons 1.00. Helen A. Jones 1.00. Charles M. Lord 1.00. Miss C. Egan 1.00. Miss Helen Styles 1.00. Mrs. C. B. Patterson 1.00. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Regendahl 1.00. Robert Barnhart 1.00. Warren Barnhart 1.00. Henrietta Wynkoop Guild, (First Dutch Church) 10.00. L. Bruder 3.00. Miss Orthman 5.00. C. Hofman 5.00. Rosendale Grange 1.00. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gabreth 5.00. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quimby 5.00. Austin C. Wincheter 1.00. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Relyea 1.00. Miss Mary Noone 1.00. Watson M. Freer 5.00. Miss Anna Lockwood 2.00. Miss A. Carroll Green 2.00. Woodstock Branch (Ulster County Red Cross) 261.60. Mrs. Joseph Leconey 5.00. Mrs. George L. Chilson 5.00. Mrs. E. S. Chilson 10.00. Mrs. Martha Charles 10.00. M. Kink 3.00. Thomas Hillis 1.00. Mrs. Oscar Edwards 5.00. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepen 1.00. Mrs. Club 2.00. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alexander 5.00. George Tsitsera 5.00. Girls of County Clerk's Office, Motor Vehicle Bureau 5.00. Claud Markle 2.50. Hynes Shoe Store 5.00. Clerk at Hynes 1.00. Carroll's Cut Rate Store 1.00. Stewart Watch Shop 1.00. Chair Hat Shop 25.00. Fay Blanchard 5.00. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston 2.00. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagger 2.00. Fred C. Lang 2.00. Arthur Rowe, Haines Falls 5.00. Mrs. Joseph A. Kelly 1.00. Richard Whiston 1.00. Alice K. Shott 2.00. Mrs. Emmett 2.00. Mrs. Ralph Arace 1.00. Mrs. D. D. Yeager 1.00. Mrs. William Hogan 2.00. Boy

6,000 Homeless Sheltered In Louisville Armory



More than 6,000 flood refugees were sheltered in the armory at Louisville. Bereft of virtually all possessions, they found food, clothing and warmth in the huge military building. This interior view shows river victims resting on army cots as doctors gave aid to the injured and sick. (Associated Press Photo)

MARTIAL LAW FOR LOUISVILLE



Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky proclaimed martial law in Louisville upon request of Mayor Neville Miller and his emergency flood relief committee. Shown here are flood waters flowing down Broadway, Louisville's main thoroughfare. (Associated Press Photo)

'SHOT' IN WAR AGAINST FLOOD



With refugees pouring into Memphis from flooded areas, city health authorities took precautions against possible spread of disease among the victims. Above, Dr. L. M. Graves vaccinates a refugee at the Memphis relief depot set up to take care of 5,000 homeless. (Associated Press Photo)

FLOOD SHUTS OFF ELECTRICITY



Gushing through doors, windows and floors, Ohio river flood waters put out of commission the Louisville light and power plant, and plunged the city into darkness. A workman in hip boots is shown salvaging a few papers as water rushes down a stairway to the boiler pit. (Associated Press Photo)

River Takes 20 Lives At Paducah



Refugees by the thousands fled the flood-beleaguered city of Paducah, Ky., leaving behind at least 20 dead and a threat of fire from gasoline-covered water which flooded the community of 38,000 to a depth of four to nine feet. Fourteen persons drowned when a rescue barge capsized in a city street. (Associated Press Photo)

OHIO GOVERNOR VIEWS FLOOD



Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio donned his boots and slicker as he set forth on a boat tour of Cincinnati to make a personal inspection of flood damage. (Associated Press Photo)

ANYWHERE BUT HOME



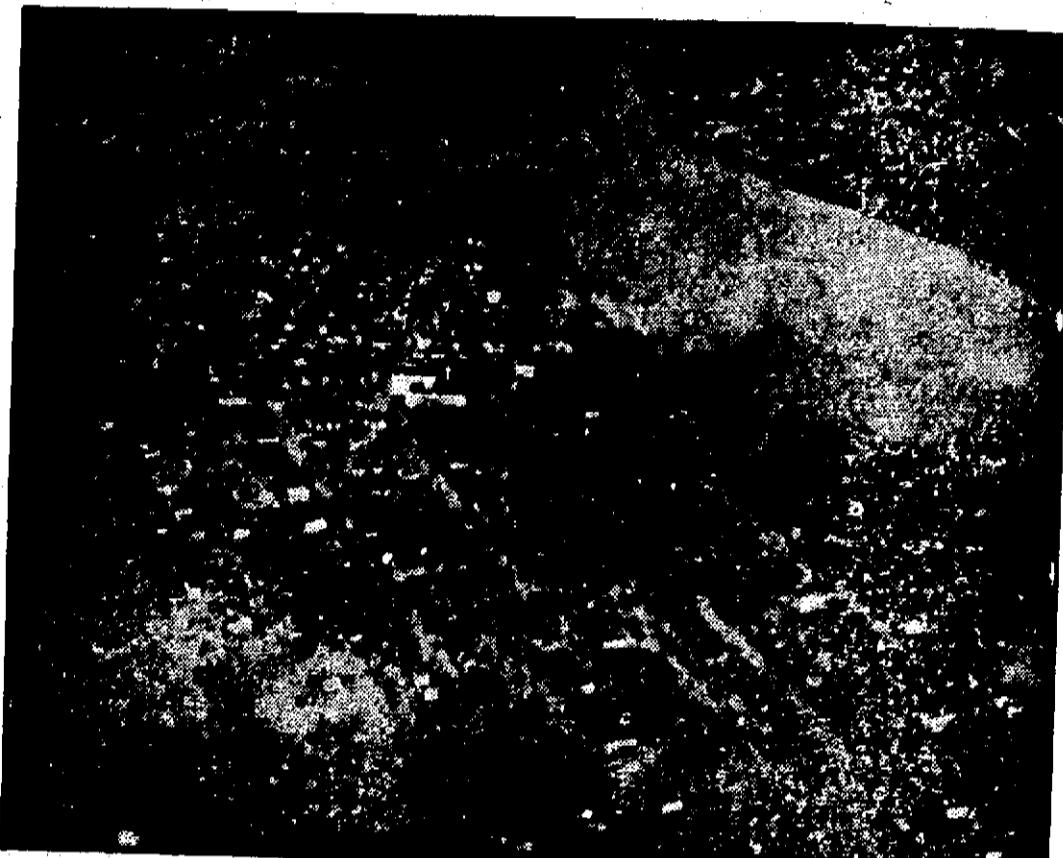
Train loads of refugees abandoned flood-ruined homes in Portsmouth, Ohio. Many of them did not know the destination nor cared just so they left behind the scene of the raging Ohio river. This group was bound for Columbus. Scattered about the coaches were meager belongings salvaged by the families. (Associated Press Photo)

FUSE PLUG LEVEE DYNAMITED



U. S. engineers dynamited the fuse plug levee of the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway, inundating a vast area, in the hope that release of the Mississippi waters would ease pressure on the levee at Cairo, Ill. (Associated Press Photo)

Wheeling Residential District Under Water



Home of 10,000 persons, Wheeling Island, in Wheeling, W. Va., was completely covered by Ohio river flood waters. Residents of the island faced a similar ordeal in March, 1936. (Associated Press Photo)

Truckloads Of Refugees Move Through Louisville



Swirling waters from the Ohio river lapped at street curbs and reached the hubs of trucks as they transported refugees to higher ground in Louisville. These trucks are passing Broadway, the city's principal street. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO HEARTS BOWED DOWN



Flood Gear



City Manager C. A. Dickey was given "absolute authority" in dealing with stricken Cincinnati's flood problem. In a desperate effort to conserve the city's meager supply of pure water he decreed it should be turned into the mains but a shade over a day. (Associated Press Photo)

First Newsplane

F. A. Newman, believed to have built the first newsplane in America, flew it at Brownsville, Texas, the first time Louis Bleriot flew the English channel.

Louisville Suffers Grim Terrors

(Continued from Page One)
Major Miller said Louisville was well supplied with police.

Paul V. Betters, executive director of the conference, said Miller told him a sufficient number of police from other cities either had arrived in Louisville or were en route and that no further volunteers were needed "at this time."

Louisville looked back upon a night of horror such a few cities ever have experienced.

At the mercy of any major fire, the drawn citizens saw three start during the night, and saw all three burn themselves down to comparative "control" without human hindrance.

Varnish Works Burns.

First came the Louisville Varnish Works, a huge structure packed with inflammable materials, deep in the flooded water front district. Fire started there during the day, roared up, subsided, roared up again through the night as firemen, unable to get their apparatus through water that stood ten feet deep, raged at their impotence, hoped only that that flaming liquids would not sweep over the water to ignite the entire section. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

There was an explosion, then a fire that burned itself out quickly in a garage, and finally the awesome spectacle of an entire block of the old Illinois Central Railroad sheds lighting the night with flame as again firemen were held blocks away by a dozen feet deep.

Brave rescuers in leaking, battered rowboats, buffeted by three days of evacuating thousands from upper stories of flooded sections, rallied to the call and started removing residents of the poorer dwellings that nestled just back of the flames, but out of the direction of a harsh, biting easterly wind.

Clinging to Roots.

Against a background of fire dozens of those who had stuck to their houses could be seen clinging to the slanting roof tops, helplessly watching the crimson tongues leap higher and higher, caught between the flaming devil and the Ohio's deep brown seas.

Across one street from the roaring block, but separated by ten feet of water, was the building of the Union Shoe Company, a big structure, partially filled with mattress-making materials. For perhaps two hours, the fate of all that section of Louisville, perhaps the entire city, seemed to hang on the durability of the face of the shoe factory.

Flames lapped across the water, flicked the brick front, and blackened it. But the big building did not catch fire. Flames darted from the other side of the block, toward a great stretch of old street car barns, but again the fire did not catch. An hour later the red glare died, the walls crashed in, and the gravest single moment Louisville has faced since the terror started was over.

Through all this went on the tireless, staggering work of relief. Calls from the sick rang through the air as one local broadcasting station (WHAS) poured out a continual tale of tragedy, of thousands still waiting, of houses, of the increasing number of desperately ill needing quick attention and removal to hospitals. It is estimated that close to 20,000 still are stuck to their homes in inundated sections.

Famine, Disease Fought

Flood-battered middlewestern cities, battling valiantly against the knockout blows of the worst disaster in their history, strove today to combat the threats of water famine and disease as the Ohio river flood surged relentlessly toward the south where an army worked feverishly to reinforce the Mississippi's defenses.

The known death toll in the eleven flood-stricken states of the mid-west and south mounted to 157, and Louisville's health commissioner estimated at least 200 had died of diseases attributed directly to the inundation of that city.

Rationing of water supplies and impaired sanitary conditions caused fear of pestilence in Cincinnati, Louisville, Huntington, W. Va., Evansville, Ind., Portsmouth, O., and several other cities.

Estimates of property damage were boosted past the \$300,000,000 mark, and the army of homeless swelled to 750,000. It was as though a city the

size of Boston had been evacuated.

Louisville fought good, and did with three-fourths of the city under water. Three separate fires added about \$750,000 to the damage already placed in excess of \$100,000 in unofficial estimates.

20 Bodies Floating

Twenty bodies were found floating in the streets. The hospitals were filled with patients, indirect victims of the flood, and Mayor Neville Miller said "there is the constant threat of disease and epidemic."

Louisville's exhausted police force gained respite today when Mayor Miller announced the conflict over jurisdiction between local and federal authorities had been settled. He said 200 federal troops who arrived last night would share police duties with patrolmen sent to Louisville by airplane and special train from other cities in response to his hurried radio appeal last night.

Cincinnati watched hopefully as the river inches from the high stage which had halted its power and water plants, spread fire, privation and the threat of disease. The water supply was rationed and citizens carried it from "water stations" in pails, jars and bottles. Some drinking water came from other cities by tank car.

Mass movements of refugees from flood stricken cities in Indiana gained impetus as Evansville and other cities prepared for the crest of the yellow waters, expected within 48 hours. More than 75,000 had been driven from their homes and cold, hunger and sickness added to the number of those who stuck to their posts.

Already the estimates of homeless and property damage exceeded the 1927 Mississippi river disaster.

"Greatest Emergency"

Dr. Cary Grayson, Red Cross chairman, who described the present flood as "the greatest emergency the nation and the Red Cross have faced since the World War."

As the flood waters in the Ohio river valley paused in their rise to new record heights, an army of 2,000 men directed by United States engineers worked feverishly against time along the 300-mile Mississippi riverfront.

In a week or ten days the flood crest from the Ohio emptying into the father of waters near Cairo, Ill., was expected to bring the southern states a "super flood." With 2,000,000 acres already submerged and 125,000 homeless in the area, engineers directed the work of strengthening the gigantic system of levees in the hope they would repulse the assault.

New dynamite blasts widened the levees to a "super flood." With 2,000,000 acres already submerged and 125,000 homeless in the area, engineers directed the work of strengthening the gigantic system of levees in the hope they would repulse the assault.

"I do not know at this time the extent to which we may be called upon but, of course, we of this state wish to help our stricken fellow citizens or other states in whatever way we can and without loss of time," the Governor said in a message to the Legislature.

"We will require funds to transport and maintain the personnel, supplies and equipment that may be necessary in this work, and which will be furnished by the State Department of Public Works, Department of Health, the National Guard and other state agencies.

"I deem it important that we are in a position to act without delay."

Lehman said that if additional funds are needed, he would advise the Legislature.

ERDEMEER SOCIETY TO PRESENT "CHINTZ COTTAGE"

The Erdeemer Society of the Eredoemer Lutheran Church, corner of Wurts and Rogers street, will present a three-act play, "Chintz Cottage," Friday evening, January 29, at 8:15 o'clock.

The play is under the direction of Fred Spalt, Jr.

The scene is laid in Meadow Bank, Derbyshire, England. Minty, a young society girl of London, comes to Meadow Bank to escape from patriotic and young men. Things become very exciting for Minty and her English maid, Fanny, when they discover what seems to be a murder. From then on things become more complicated as others enter the scene and everyone suspects someone else.

There is plenty of comedy, mystery and excitement as events travel on to the final scene.

The following is a list of the characters: Carolyn Hutton as Minty, Gertrude Kolts as Fanny, Helen Rice as Grace, Harry Legg as Peter, Gladys Saebolt as Miss Tillington, Earl Burger as Mr. Kent, Pansy Spalt as Mrs. Dean.

POUGHKEEPSIE HIGH SCHOOL COACH ABSENT

The unexplained absence of William Reilly, Poughkeepsie High School athletic coach, since a week ago this morning, when he last appeared for duty, was a source of concern to school officials in that city.

Tuesday, Principal J. Schuyler Fox of the high school, declared he had received no information of Reilly's whereabouts since the coach departed from the school without notice last Wednesday. At that time, Reilly was serving as monitor in a Regents' examination. While the exam was still in progress, it is said, he left the room and failed to return. A search of the building did not disclose his whereabouts. At his home in Haverstraw, Reilly's mother said last night that she was unaware that her son was not at the high school and said she was under the impression he was in Poughkeepsie.

From now on, all clothing should be sent or taken to the WPA warehouse, corner of Hambruck Avenue and Strand, upstairs, where it is being received and packed and shipped to the Flood Headquarters ready for immediate distribution.

The Boy Scouts of Shaundaken, Panther Patrol No. 12, are sending in today another large consignment of clothing.

Only warm clothing, sufficiently white and clean to be worn immediately should be sent to these suffering people by the folk of Ulster county, nor will the packers have time to sort the clothing to see whether it is fit to send. Bedding is needed desperately, also.

Last night at the Kingston Theatre on Wall street, before the huge audience, an appeal for aid for the flood sufferers was broadcast by Paul Zuckerman, so that all might know and understand the immediate need.

Truck Broadcast News

Today Clarke's Sound Radio Service went through the streets of Kingston, particularly the business streets, broadcasting the latest news of the needs of the flood sufferers. In fact everyone appears anxious to help in some way.

Checks should be made out to Ulster Co. Chapter, American Red Cross.

Kansas is named after a tribe of Sioux Indians, the name signifying "People of the South Wind."

Tourist agencies of Denver say 1,272,000 persons toured Colorado by auto in 1936.

In the first nine months of 1936, 16,512 oil and gas wells were drilled and 2,000 natural gas companies were 16,000 in the same 1935 period.

500,000 Persons To Be Evacuated Along Mississippi

(By The Associated Press)

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP)—Evacuation of \$60,000, all residents living near the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, was undertaken today upon orders of the army high command while engineers called their men from tributary rivers to save the main leveed system from record high waters.

Least. Col. Eugene Rybold, district engineer, began mobilizing for the move even before announcement of it came from Washington.

All persons living within 50 miles of the Mississippi over the 1,000 miles stretch through some of the world's richest cotton land will be removed.

Engineers will have 35,000 motor trucks and scores of railroad flat cars at their command.

Headquarters for the mass evacuation will be set up at Jackson, Miss., safe from the surging flood.

Although main line levees in the district are standing the strain well, engineers admitted that they may not be able to cope with the volume of water certain to come.

They have advised Washington that a general evacuation at once will save thousands of lives.

M. W. Melton, Red Cross chairman, reported a break late yesterday on the St. Francis river had inundated Trumann, Ark., a town of 2,000.

\$100,000 is Asked To Aid Flood States

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Governor Lehman asked New York's Legislature today to authorize expenditure of \$100,000 to aid citizens of flood-torn states.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Governor Lehman asked New York's Legislature today to authorize expenditure of \$100,000 to aid citizens of flood-torn states.

At the council, on motion of Councilman Roy P. Curtis and Daniel L. O'Leary, voted its consent to transfer of the certificate of public convenience and the franchise.

After the deal is completed, however, the two companies must obtain consent of the Public Service Commission.

John A. DuBois, president of the Diamond D Lines, died last December at his Marlborough home and his successor has not yet been named.

It is understood, however, that sale of the Newburgh to Kingston route was pending for some time before his death.

The bus companies both claim

Diamond D Bus Line to Be Sold To Mountain View

An application for consent presented before the City Council of Newburgh on Monday night disclosed the pending sale of Diamond D Bus Line route between Newburgh and Marlborough, Marlborough to Highland and Poughkeepsie, and from the latter communities to Kingston to the Mountain View Lines, Inc., of Albany.

At the Atharhacton Club Banquet

Last evening the Atharhacton Club held its annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Dinner was served in the private dining room where the table was decorated with a large center bouquet of yellow snapdragons. Each guest's place was marked by an attractive place card made by Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer, with hand painted leaves and small blossoms of colored felt.

As the banquet was in celebration of the club's 32nd birthday, a large lighted birthday cake was brought in and placed before the president. Mrs. Carlton S. Preston acted as chairman of dinner arrangements.

After the dinner the club was invited to the Huntington where a group of members under the direction of Miss Mary E. Noone, chairman of Entertainment, presented the one-act play of Irish peasant life, "The Wilds of Mite," by Dan Totheroh.

The cast was as follows: Michael Collins, Mrs. McTerrence, Mrs. Robin Stelle, Denny McTerrence, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, The Atharhacton Club had as its guests the members of the Huntington.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, Miss Florence Cordia, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Mrs. Newton Fessenden, Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer, Miss Emily Hoyard, Miss Ethel M. Hall, Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. William Kingman, Mrs. Joseph McNells, Miss Mary E. Noone, Miss Lillian Nelson, Mrs. Carlton S. Preston, Miss Grace Reeves, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. Robin Stelle, Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger.

The bus companies both claim

that sale of the routes will result in improvement of service to residents of the town and city of Newburgh and provide more convenient service over the entire distance between Newburgh and Albany.

Attorneys A. D. and A. W. Lent of Highland are representing the Diamond D Lines in the pending transaction.

Dog Breeder of 6500 B. C.

Developed Fastest Type

Streamlining is an old story with dog breeders. Back in 6500 B. C. the desert sheik used this principle to develop a type of hunting dog that is the fastest of all such animals, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Tablets and other relics found in ancient tombs reveal dogs similar to our Saluki, Afghan hound, greyhound, and Russian wolfhound.

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New Paltz News

New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, Jan. 27.—Student Council held their regular meeting last Tuesday. There was a discussion on the probation rules. Betty Jennings and Mary Broadfoot were appointed as representatives to council in place of Mary Broderick and Miriam Danahy, who will be on extension teaching next quarter.

Arthurs Sorority entertained the Agonian Sorority at a tea last Thursday.

Doris Tucker, who is on extension in Poughkeepsie, has been ill with tonsillitis.

Edna Kempf spent the week-end with Elaine Sulzbacher at her home in Ossining.

Joe McCaffrey, Ron Blass and Bill Israel spent the past week-end at Lake Placid, where they enjoyed skiing and skating.

Sigma Pi Sigma elected new officers for the next quarter at their meeting last week. They were: President, Evelyn Roosa; vice pres-

ident, Shirley Pearson; secretary, Florence Brown, and treasurer, Lila Brown. The art reference project for Miss Esther Bensley was discussed and after the meeting informal games were played and refreshments served.

The Inter Fraternity Council held their meeting on Monday afternoon, January 25.

Clifford Van Valkenberg took part in the program at the music recital held in Middletown High School auditorium on January 11. Mr. Van Valkenberg, baritone, rendered two numbers—the Intermezzo Sinfonia from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Macmurray, and "Ave Maria" by Schubert. He was accompanied by Mildred Kelly.

The Men's Glee Club met Tuesday and chose their first officers for the new semester. They are: President, Harold Darling; vice president, Norman Johnson, and secretary, James Romansky. The Men's Glee Club has only been organized for the past 20 weeks and is progressing rapidly under the direction of Prof. Howard B. Hoffmann, of the music department.

The Theta Phi Sorority gave dinner with entertainment for the cast of "Footlight Fever" on Monday evening, January 18.

The Commuters won in Intramurals over the Delphians 34-18. Although the Commuters are all Delphians, too, both teams were out to win, and as a result of this game the Commuters took a step to the top and the Delphians pushed down.

There will be no school on Monday, February 1, as registration for the second semester will take place.

A work meeting was held by the Arts and Crafts Club on Monday.

The members worked on posters which will be used to announce their future meetings. Some of the members worked on posters for the senior prom. Miss Edith Holt, of the faculty, addressed the club on the essential elements of poster technique; Miss Esther Bensley also helped advise the group. Joe Malloy was taken into the club by unanimous vote. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Prof. Emory Jacobs was the guest speaker at the meeting of Epsilon Delta Chi Thursday night. New members initiated into membership were Jean Marion, Shirley Stewart, James Dever and Ann Callahan. Officers were also elected and will be made known later.

Dr. Roland G. Will, recently elected freshman adviser, spoke to his class in forum last Thursday. He expressed his appreciation to the class for selecting him as their adviser and hoped he would be able to perform a definite service for the class.

The Dramatic Club had charge of the chapel program Tuesday, January 26, and gave a one-act comedy, "The Passing of the Chow Chow," written by Elmer Rice. Anne Matthews and Joe Smith had the leading parts and Larry Asher and John Farmer completed the cast. Miss Rebecca McKenna was in charge of the directing.

Albany Tax Shakup 'For Good of Service'

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Fifteen attaches of the Albany office of the New York State Alcohol Tax unit have been transferred to other posts in the state "for the good of the service," the treasury said today. Some of the transferred men were called "inefficient" by officials who said that 15 others involved in the update investigation may be dismissed in an expected "shakeup."

Accord Home Bureau.

Members of the Accord Home Bureau unit met Friday at the home of Miss Edna Baker for the first lesson in foods given by local leader, Miss Bertha Coons. A very helpful and instructive discussion was carried on by the leader on menu planning in which the members entered and derived much benefit.

At the next lesson in this project all are to prepare and serve a meal, including table setting.

The chairman, Mrs. Edward Davenport, read a communication from Mrs. Mildred Jenkins in regard to the reading project and a library committee. As a result, Mrs. John L. Schoonmaker was appointed library chairman for the unit. It was decided that those desiring to would select and purchase a book to be circulated among the members. At a meeting soon these books will be discussed.

The nominating committee will meet with Miss Emerica Parsons at the home of Miss Edna Baker on February 1 at 4:30 p. m.

The next lesson in grooming will be on February 10, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Sahler.

Those present were Mrs. Edward Davenport, Miss Bertha Coons, Mrs. Edward Van Vliet, visitor; Mrs. John L. Schoonmaker, Miss Edna Baker, Mrs. H. M. Eppes, Mrs. Townsend Osterhout, Mrs. John Osterhout, Mrs. William Countryman, Mrs. A. L. Sahler, Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker, Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Lane-Sargent Middlebys.

Stockholders of Lane-Sargent, Inc., held the annual meeting of the corporation at the office of the company in New Paltz, Monday at 2 p. m. The present directors were re-elected for the ensuing year. The directors, at their meeting following adjournment of the stockholders, declared a dividend of 1 1/4 per cent for the quarter ending December 31, on the preferred stock outstanding. A dividend of 2 1/2 per cent also was declared on the common stock and a participating dividend of one per cent of the common dividend to the preferred stock, payable on or before January 21, 1937. Officers re-elected were: William J. Jane, president; M. S. Lane, vice-president, and F. M. Sargent, secretary and treasurer.

Ministerial Meeting.

The Kingston Ministerial Association will meet at the South Endout M. E. Church Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur Duderstadt of Kingston will lead the discussion.

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\$2.69, \$3.59

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Steve . \$10.00 Back . \$7.00
Chest . \$10.00 Rice . \$6.00
Barley . \$5.50
C. JACKSON
TAYLOR ST. PHONE 400.

Ministerial Meeting

The Inter Fraternity Council held their meeting on Monday afternoon, January 25.

Clifford Van Valkenberg took part in the program at the music recital held in Middletown High School auditorium on January 11. Mr. Van Valkenberg, baritone, rendered two numbers—the Intermezzo Sinfonia from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Macmurray, and "Ave Maria" by Schubert. He was accompanied by Mildred Kelly.

The Men's Glee Club met Tuesday and chose their first officers for the new semester. They are: President, Harold Darling; vice president, Norman Johnson, and secretary, James Romansky. The Men's Glee Club has only been organized for the past 20 weeks and is progressing rapidly under the direction of Prof. Howard B. Hoffmann, of the music department.

The Theta Phi Sorority gave dinner with entertainment for the cast of "Footlight Fever" on Monday evening, January 18.

The Commuters won in Intramurals over the Delphians 34-18. Although the Commuters are all Delphians, too, both teams were out to win, and as a result of this game the Commuters took a step to the top and the Delphians pushed down.

There will be no school on Monday, February 1, as registration for the second semester will take place.

A work meeting was held by the Arts and Crafts Club on Monday.

The members worked on posters which will be used to announce their future meetings. Some of the members worked on posters for the senior prom. Miss Edith Holt, of the faculty, addressed the club on the essential elements of poster technique; Miss Esther Bensley also helped advise the group. Joe Malloy was taken into the club by unanimous vote.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Prof. Emory Jacobs was the guest speaker at the meeting of Epsilon Delta Chi Thursday night. New members initiated into membership were Jean Marion, Shirley Stewart, James Dever and Ann Callahan. Officers were also elected and will be made known later.

Dr. Roland G. Will, recently elected freshman adviser, spoke to his class in forum last Thursday. He expressed his appreciation to the class for selecting him as their adviser and hoped he would be able to perform a definite service for the class.

The Dramatic Club had charge of the chapel program Tuesday, January 26, and gave a one-act comedy, "The Passing of the Chow Chow," written by Elmer Rice. Anne Matthews and Joe Smith had the leading parts and Larry Asher and John Farmer completed the cast. Miss Rebecca McKenna was in charge of the directing.

Long before the now current demand for styled music that is continually gaining momentum, Roger Baer was presenting for his listeners, a type of dance music that is distinctive. Although his style of playing is not considered entirely "swing," his arrangements of the up-to-the-minute favorites have made his smooth-catchy rhythms in demand where ever he has been featured. His exceptionally developed technique at the piano, has made him a favorite with all who have heard his music.

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From 8 until 9 o'clock, Roger Baer and his orchestra will entertain the guests in a concert of currently popular as well as old-time numbers.

Grand Knight Andrew T. Gilday, chairman of the music committee of the 18th annual Charity Ball, today announced that Roger Baer, Kingston's popular orchestra leader, will present his orchestra for the benefit of the dance patrons on the night of February 5.

Directing his band from the piano, he is prepared to offer the same style of music that has made his orchestra not only popular with his many friends around Kingston but also throughout Dutchess county where his combination has been acclaimed with entire satisfaction.

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From 8 until 9 o'clock, Roger Baer and his orchestra will entertain the guests in a concert of currently popular as well as old-time numbers.

The hall committee of the Ulster Park Community Club will hold a card party in the hall on Tuesday evening, February 2. Pinocchio and bridge will be played. Playing will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Requests for reservations may be telephoned to Kingston, 157-R-2, 298-J-1 or Ulster Park 9-F-12.

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Xington High Scores Second Win Over Saugerties, 35 to 18

Xington High captured its second contest of the season from Saugerties by a 35-18 verdict before a good-sized crowd at the Auditorium last night. The Maroon topped up invaders by a wide margin in their second clash of the current campaign in a sporadically played ball game. Both quintets were obviously off color and the action lacked the sparkle and zest of past contests in the traditional rivalry. The local ed-shirts failed to display their customary alert, aggressively attack during the first half but pulled away during the final stanza. With Wollenbottled up, Saugerties' offensive schemes were stalemated and the attack was unable to pick up steam for a sustained drive.

The Maroon trailed 4-5 at the close of a raggedly played first quarter featured by lackadaisical front court play and avoided the shutout column by collecting four charity hots. Bock's foul shot tied the count at 5-5 shortly after the second session got under way and his set deuce was the initial field of the game for the locals. Charlie's deuce parked the locals and baskets by Rowland, Malone and Bahl sent the Maroon away for their first scoring drive with the half ending 17-8 in favor of Kingston. Eddie Bahl's nifty pair of pop shots featured a slow third quarter with the local defense throttling Saugerties to a new low of one basket to make it read 25-16. Kingston pulled away for the winning margin on a duo of baskets by Bock and held a wide edge through the final frame enabling the substitute brigade to unlimber its wares at the close.

In marked contrast to the sporadic offense, the locals' back court Jones put the damper on the high-powered Wollen and company, throttling them to five widely scattered deuces. Saugerties avoided a rout by dropping in eight fouls to afford a semblance of competition. The short-shorted defensive area functioned perfectly and the upriver boys were unable to penetrate on push-up plays at all, resorting to reckless long range running. Captain Bahl and his back court cohorts dominated the evening's fracas with a well-groomed performance.

Charlie Bock racked up five field and two fouls for 12 markers to lead the scoring parade, with the rest of the locals well bunched in the point column. Bock swished the cords for five neat baskets at opportune moments and his first spurt sent Kingston well on its way to victory, shaking off a first quarter shutout. Charlie evaded the upriver defense for a series of pushups and set shots in corner high scoring laurels once again. Sloat Rowland, right forward, tossed in three deuces and a foul for seven tallies for second set honors and turned in a capable performance. Captain Eddie Bahl unleashed three pretty pop shots at critical moments to pull the locals out of the rough spots in another brilliant performance. Bahl added six markers with his opportunity shots along with Tommy Malone, who dropped in two fields and two fouls for a like total. Malone turned in another copy-righted exhibition of rebounding and made several deft recoveries under basket in a well played game.

Don Wollen, veteran upriver point guard, was below par and also notched only two deuces after a period of efforts during the course of the game. Wollen's unorthodox lines failed to find the range and a lot of his spectacular attempts met with connections. The upriver point guard added three fouls to his deuces to collect seven markers, corner high scoring ranking for Cahillmen. Beers, Craft and others caged the other deuces for a solidified upriver quintet which could not get clicking for a solid outburst of baskets. Chet "De" Beers, rangy center, converted two fouls in eight attempts to the upriver foul division average below par. Coach Cahillmen'sers corded eight out of 17 tries. KHS making seven in 13 efforts.

The Redeemers first half winners of the Church Basketball League defeated the Clinton Avenue Aces 34-22 in a nip and tuck battle at Epsworth Hall. Neither club used its regular lineup. The Redeemers held a 15-9 advantage at the half and managed to stave off a last minute rush by the Aces. Both clubs fought it out during the last half with four men after Haines and Bruce received injuries.

Cowboy Every, Clinton Avenue center, made 12 points to lead the scorer. Chet Fox led the Redeemers with 11 markers. In the preliminary contest the Emeralds nosed out the Wings by the score of 28-27. The score:

Clinton Avenue		
FG.	FP.	TP.
Haines, rf. 2	0	4
Schreiber, lf. 0	0	0
Every, c. 4	4	12
Baltz, rg. 4	0	8
C. Boyce, lg. 4	0	8
Total 14	4	32

Redeemers		
FG.	FP.	TP.
Fox, rf. 5	1	11
Bruce, lf. 3	1	7
Hawthorne, c. 3	1	7
Hawthorne, rg. 0	1	1
Dane, lg. 4	0	8
Total 18	4	24

Score at end of first half: Redeemers 18, Clinton Avenue 9. Fouls committed: Clinton Avenue 7, Redeemers 5. Referee: Schoemaker.

Colonial Bowling League Schedule

The schedule of the Colonial Bowling League for this week is as follows:

Thursday
Moticons vs. Hill Street Garage.
Baldwins vs. Mt. Marion Inn.

Friday
Amell Brothers vs. Iron Five.

Incidentally, the color of your shirt must have the lettering colors as they are in some plain and fancy.

Wrestlers, N.Y.—Rudy LaDella, 230, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., pinned Jack Kennedy, 225, Dallas, Tex., two straight falls.

Lincoln, N.C.—Rudy LaDella, 230, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., pinned Jack Kennedy, 225, Dallas, Tex., two straight falls.

The Babe Boosts Mize's Ambition To Shatter Major Home-Run Mark

By BILL BORING

Demarest, Ga. (UPI)—Those 60 homers Babe Ruth got in one season 10 years ago are stimulating the circuit-clouting ambitions of Johnny Mize, the St. Louis Cardinals' slugging sophomore first baseman.

A rookie sensation of 1936, Mize now says his ambition is to break the major league home-run mark held by Ruth, his well-wishing friend and idol.

The Bambino sent Johnny a picture of himself with a flock of baseballs representing his 60 homers in 1927, with this note appended:

"I hope you try to break this record."

"Well, that's just what I'm going to do," declares broad-shouldered Johnny, whom you would never single out of a crowd as a gangster, Gas-house or no. Mize is a cousin of the Babe's wife.

One of the youngster's prized possessions is a bat Babe Ruth gave him. He won't use it in a game, but he swings it a lot "just for inspiration."

The box score:

K. H. S. Varsity (35)	F.G. F.P. T.P.	
Rowland, rf. 3	1	7
Meagher, lf. 0	0	0
C. Bock, lf. 5	2	12
Canfield, c. 1	0	2
Malone, c. 2	2	6
Argulewics, c. 0	0	0
Bahl, rg. 3	0	6
Fertel, lg. 0	0	0
Kiffenbary, c. 0	0	0
Total 14	7	35

Saugerties (18)

F.G. F.P. T.P.		
Myers, rf. 0	2	2
Wolven, lf. 2	3	7
Bear, c. 1	2	4
Axtell, c. 0	0	0
Craft, rg. 1	0	2
Cartright, c. 0	0	0
Weisner, lg. 1	1	3
McDowell, c. 0	0	0
Total 5	8	18

Score at end of first half—K. H. S. 17, S. H. S. 8. Fouls committed—K. H. S. 17, S. H. S. 13. Referee, Stevens; timekeeper, Woodard; time of halves, 16 minutes.

K. H. S. Jayvees (18)

F.G. F.P. T.P.		
DeWitt, rf. 1	0	2
Mareca, c. 2	0	4
Dougherty, lf. 0	0	0
Shultz, c. 0	0	0
Van Buren, c. 3	1	7
Grothkof, rg. 0	0	0
Man, c. 1	0	2
Ashdown, lg. 0	0	0
Dubin, c. 0	0	0
Total 7	1	15

Saugerties (18)

F.G. F.P. T.P.		
Carnright, rf. 3	0	6
Hundt, lf. 0	0	8
Hallenbeck, c. 1	0	2
Shaler, rg. 1	0	0
Ebel, lg. 0	0	0
Williams, c. 0	0	0
Total 9	0	18

Score at end of first half—K. H. S. 6, S. H. S. 10. Fouls committed—K. H. S. 1, S. H. S. 7. Referee, Lou Toffel; timekeeper, Tetzlman; time of halves, 16 minutes.

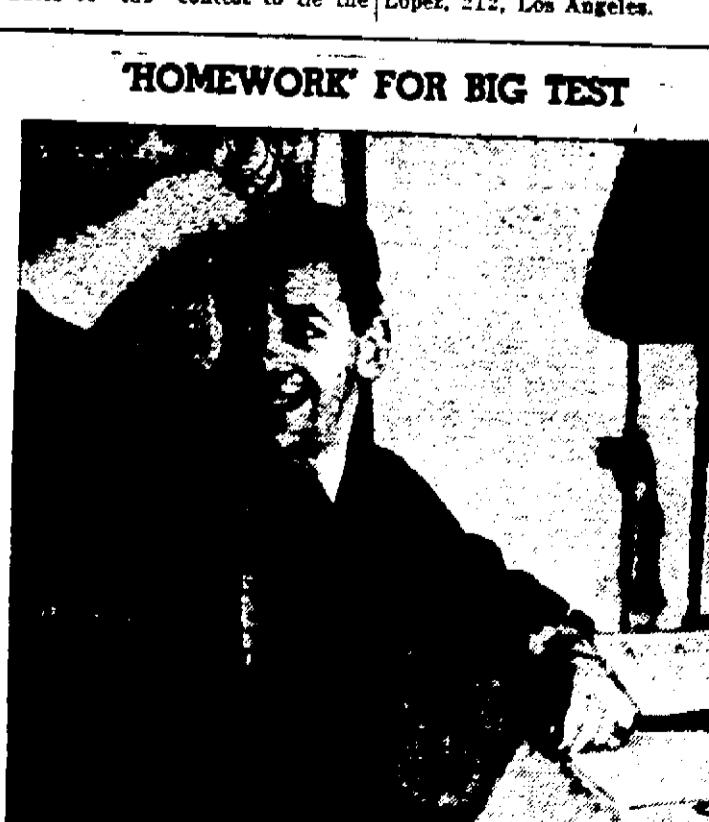
Redeemers Take Over Aces, 34 to 32

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HOMEWORK FOR BIG TEST



Bob Pastor doffed his eyeshade—a remnant of his days as a New York University student—to study the biggest problem on his mind these days: how to administer a lashing to Joe Louis in their New York bout.

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Charlie Carpino to Box Friday At Auditorium Against Bileski

Charlie Carpino, local light-heavyweight, will oppose Johnny Bileski of Schenectady in one of the top five rounds on the boxing card for the Mayor's Industrial Committee, Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

The hard-punching Ponckhockie lad takes the place of Farmer Marty Miller of Middletown, who has been stricken from the list of scrapers because he refused to meet Bileski in Albany last Monday after agreeing to the match.

Miller, who lost to Bileski at the auditorium last week, and requested a return match sought the Albany duel, then backed down at the last minute. He insisted he could beat Bileski and the matter was to have been settled in three battles, the winner of two being the best man.

The third scrap was set for Kingston on Friday, January 29, but will not go on now. Carpino, brother of Johnny, the old Hudson valley light-weight champ, and a pretty good boy in his own right, is expected to give Bileski a real tough go.

"I've seen Bileski fight about five times, and know his style," said Charlie in accepting the bout, "and I think I can give him a tough go. He'll know he's in there anyway."

Carpino, employed on the Hutton brickyard, is in good physical trim.

As far as boxing is concerned, he has been training with Joe Pincus and some of the other local scrapers and is set to go.

Kid Chappie and Tommy Zano, who won decisive victories in Albany Monday, are on the card also, and the third localite is Joey Tantillo, the slab-bang fighter who defeated Sammy Travatello of Poughkeepsie last week.

Next Friday's card promises to be as sensational as the sparkling scrapes put on last week, and an overflow house is looked forward to by the mayor's committee, which uses the proceeds for industrial purposes.

Those who want reserved seats may procure them by phoning the auditorium, 3718.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington—Howard (Cowboy) Scott, 136, Washington, outpointed Irish Eddy McGeever, 138, Scranton, Pa., (10).

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Amos Tiger, 157, Sapul, Okla., outpointed Ray Lyle, 158, Akron, O., (10).

Los Angeles—Able Miller, 147, Los Angeles, outpointed Billy Barnes, 142, Salt Lake City, (10).

Houston, Tex.—George Salvadore, 147, Houston, knocked out Jackie Burke, 146, Ogden, Utah, (6).

Seattle—Sonny Buxton, 176, Victoria, B. C., outpointed Johnny Bikas, 170, Blarney, N. D., (10).

Denver—Joe Jaramillo, Denver, outpointed Toots Bernstein, Milwaukee, (both) welterweights—weights unavailable.

New York (Coliseum)—Mario Berger, 169 1/2, Montreal, outpointed Eddie Brink, 173 1/2, Scranton, Pa., (8).

New York (Broadway)—Johnny Clinton, 148 1/2, New York, knocked out Tommy Bland, 144, Toronto, (2); Aurel Toma, 118, Romania, stopped Richard Librandi, 118 1/2, New York, (6).

Jersey City—Irish Johnny McHale, 145, Brooklyn, outpointed Gaspare Abruzzi, 148 1/2, Brooklyn, (8).

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Mello Bettina, 169 1/2, New York, and Leroy Brown, 162, Charleston, S. C., drew (10); Tony Petraskey, 145 1/2, Michigan, outpointed Billy Sharkey, 142 1/2, Worcester, Mass., (8).

West Shokan, Jan. 27—Walter Miller was a weekend visitor at West Shokan Heights, returning Sunday night to the CCC camp in Cornwall.

Helen Thompson of Kingston spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. May McGreevy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

ALL ADVERTISING BOX NUMBER
ADVERTISEMENTS BY ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
INCORRECT INSERTION OF
AN ADVERTISEMENT IN
THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified adver-
tisements published in The Daily Free-
man are now at The Freeman Offices:

Letters
Apartment 6W, LK, RA, 6-W, X
Downtown
CB

FOR SALE

BARGAIN—In rebuilt motor, all elec-
tric to 100 horsepower. 50 gal. gaso-
line tank and filter. 1000-watt electric heater.
two flexible shafts; meat grinder; two
battery chargers; DeLoach plant; Carl
Miller and Son, 614 Broadway

1-DAY DRYING—store, bower wood,
Accordions violin repaired. Clearwater;
phone 2751.

A-1 HARDWARE—fireplace, stove, fur-
nace, #2 load. Phone 3783-J.

A-1 MAKES—new and used washers, also
repairs. 1000-watt electric motor of house
radios. \$10 up. Kingston Modern Home
Supply Co.; phone 2415.

APPLIANCE REPAIRING—washers, iron-
ers, vacuum cleaners, radios, etc. Ros-
well B. Thomas, 61 North Front street.

ATTENTION! Fruit growers, who will
join Watkins Company's exhibit at the
Mohawk River Show, in Utica, January
27-28-29. All will have the opportunity
to increase their profits from their 1937 fruit
crop. J. M. Kiff, Representative, Part-
ner, N. Y.

BRICK—used; very reasonable. Apply
Central Post Office.

BROODER—five-gallon firefly pump
tank, new; baby carriage, antique furni-
ture and outside toilet. Phone 1014-J.

CHECK PROTECTOR—Tinfoil, nearly new.
Debrick's Gas Station, Tremper Avenue

CHEVROLET—rear gear, gear assembly com-
plete. \$5.00. Phone 2586.

plus; other parts; Thrasher carb.
body, \$5; Whitford parts; used tires,
55-21. J. Hughes, 64 Hurley avenue

Phone 2586.

CLINTON'S SPECIAL—Couch mixture hits
the spot for a quarter. Phone 1065-R.

COOLERATOR—The new AIR COO-
LER. 1000-watt electric and Manufac-
tured by Clark, 271 Blue-water Lake
Ice Co.

CORD WOOD—standard size. Low-bark
price; also grape and fruit, 50 ft. M.
and B. Ellison, Ulster Park (J. M.
Strong Farm).

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—below
actual cost. Come in and see for your-
self. Tadlock, 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—100-hp. horsepower up.
1000-watt. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone
3817.

EVENING DRESS—with coat and accessories
to match. Size 14. Phone 228-W.

FRIGIDAIRE—electric, large McCrory, 6'
high, 6' long, 2' wide, seven trays;
cheap. Marie Meyer, Stony Hollow.

GAS RANGE—Clark, Jewel, 127 Green-
hill avenue.

GUERNSEY BULL—18 months old, tested.
Box 82, Route 2, Kingston, N. Y.

HARWOOD—sand, stone, clinkers. A.
Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

HARWOOD—stove, lengths, and nail
bay. E. T. McCall.

HARDWOOD—guaranteed. \$2.50 stove
cord; delivered. Phone 2471 or 3271-R.

HOLSTEIN BULL—nine months old, or
whatever you want. For Guernsey heifer, Willy
Kohler, Route 3, Box 332, Rhinebeck.

I HAVE CALL for poultry equipment.
What have you? California Packer, 58
Cedar.

LARGE OFFICE DESK—top: low; per-
petual desk and good upright. Low-
perary desk and good upright. Thrasher
and Wendell mahogany plane with
hutch. Phone 1430.

SENGLE BEETS—winter potatoes. John
Walker, Plaza Road, one mile from
Benton, phone 1840.

PIANOS—second-hand upright. To
Selma Grand Piano for piano. E.
Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St.
Theatre.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good
condition, for sale or rent. Fred C.
Winters, Clinton Avenue; phone 2113.

PLAYER PIANO—new, mahogany, rolls
price slashed to \$170; must be seen.
A. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St.
Theatre.

RADIOS—1937 Majestic, \$19.95; also
several used radios. \$8 up. Service, re-
pairs, tubes for all radios. Phone
455-W. Hines Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk
avenue.

SANVOYDE—year old, male, white, house-
broken; reasonable. Countryman, My-
rtle street, Saugerties, after 6 evenings.

STOVE COAL—1/2 ton. Cheap. \$8 Grand
Supply.

STRUCTURAL STEEL REAMS—chan-
nels; angles; rails; pipe; steeles. B.
Mills and Sons.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check
protectors, all makes. Try our re-
pairs, service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broad-
way and 33 John street.

USED TIRES and **TIRES**—bought and
sold; all good condition; sold at
lowest price. Come in and compare. Jack's
Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North
Front street, Kingston.

VISIT MY EXHIBIT of latest models Mc-
Cormick Deering tractors, milk coolers,
gasoline engines, etc. 10th Street, 1st Fl.
State, Attorney, January 27-28-29. Burt-
ton S. Ford, Route 2, Kingston.

WHY PAY WATER RENT—and high
prices for vegetables when you can buy
a lot in the country, on macadam road,
near post office, store, station, bakery
and other facilities. Water is abundant,
abundance of water on lots 10 to 100
feet from surface; water north price of
lot. F. W. Brink, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorn, John
Quick, Route 2, N. Y.

BATHING EGGS and baby chicks
White Leghorn. From a very healthy
stock. Come and see our honest records.

GRASS Poultry Farm, Blooming-
ton, N. Y.

KERN'S LIVELIEST CHICKS

Meet your confidence. Every brooder
baked tested. Fired to lay and pass. Seeded
White Leghorn chicks available. Prices
special discount and complete Biscuit
supplies. Quality supplies. KERN'S
CHICKENIES, Inc., corner Washington
and Hurley streets, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 4552.

YOUNG ROASTING CHICKENS—
100 lbs. live and dressed. Phone 2256-W.

USED CARS FOR SALE

BARGAIN—1932 Essex coupe. Trade or
repaired. Ben Kramer Auto Body Shop,
422 Albany Avenue.

1932 CHEVROLET Master Sedan, compre-
hensive, 1000-watt electric motor, 1000
amps. \$125. Phone 2344.

1932 FORD Sedan, good running condi-
tion. \$250. Phone 2344.

1932 FRANKLIN Sedan, good running condi-
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1932 FORD Sedan, good running condi-

INDIANS GAVE NUTS TO AMERICAN MENU

Value as Part of Diet Recognized in Early Times.

Washington, D. C.—At this time of the year nut bowls, filled with nuts, fresh and salted, shelled and unshelled, are as much an adornment of the dining table as bowls of fruit.

"Nuts have been on the American menu since colonial times," says the National Geographic society. "The earliest Americans invited Indians to their feasts. Their contribution to the festive board was nuts, corn and wild game.

From prehistoric times, Indians of North America have appreciated the value of nuts and have used them to supplement their diet. The Indian in the role of orchardist seems strange, yet he found so many uses for hickory nuts alone that he cultivated hickory groves. He not only ate the nuts, but drank hickory 'milk,' made by pouring water over pulverized nuts or the ground press cake, and used it in cooking hominy and corn cakes, and as gravy on sweet potatoes.

Pecans Favorites.

"Pecans, which have been growing wild for centuries in moist lowlands of the southern United States and Mexico, were also favorites with American Indians. Later pecans furnished nourishment for early Mississippi settlers and were one of their first articles of commerce. In the 1760's fur traders carried pecans along with their beaverskins to New York, where some were shipped to England and France.

"Murmuring pines in the Southwest and in Mexico still provide Indians and Mexicans with edible nuts. Long before cowed Spanish monks marched up the western coast, establishing their missions, Indians depended for food partly on nuts of the scrubby pinon trees of Arizona and New Mexico. Paiute and Washo tribes of western Nevada once fought long, bloody battles over pinon nuts. Hatchets were not buried until the territory was definitely divided to give each a share of pinon woods.

"The expression 'from soup to nuts' implies that nuts are merelyainties to top a feast, whereas to many people they are the feast itself. Nuts are one of the richest foods grown. Their protein is of good quality, but because of their high fat content they are used interchangeably with other fatty foods, such as cream, butter or bacon. Many inhabitants of India and Japan substitute nuts and legumes entirely for meats.

Chestnuts Scarce.

"The chestnut-bark disease, which has destroyed most of the native chestnut trees in the eastern United States, has greatly limited American acquaintance with these nuts. Few of recent generations in the United States have seen the large shiny burs with their velvety linings, and recognize the glossy, bright brown nuts only as stuffing in Thanksgiving turkeys or as tasty morsels bought from street vendors on frosty mornings.

"But in other parts of the world, chestnuts are a valued food. In some Japanese mountain regions they almost usurp the potato's place. In France, where the trees grow thickly, these large nutritious nuts are prized as vegetables in the humblest cottage and in the finest chateau. Dawn sees great streets dotted with vendors carrying pails of hot steamed chestnuts. Working people flock to them for their breakfast. Others munch sweet heavy flat cakes, something like oat cakes, made from chestnut flour. In one kind of chestnut bread the holes are as large as in Swiss cheese.

"In much of southern Europe, chestnuts form the chief winter diet of poor people, who often make two meals day from them. The nuts are served in a number of ways—steamed and eaten with salt or milk, roasted or made into stews, puddings and bread. Europeans also eat large quantities of almonds, walnuts, hazelnuts fried in oil, and pickles made from immature walnuts. California growers annually export many tons of green English walnuts, largely to England, to be pickled."

Basque Village Will Go

Fishing as War Offset. Hendaye, France.—These are bad days for the hardworking native folk of this famous frontier post. For ages their principal occupation had been importing Spanish oranges, marketing them to wholesalers throughout France, pocketing the difference.

Thus plus the time honored Pyrenean profession of rum and tobacco smuggling, kept them comfortably well off until the Spanish naval swooped the orange trade, checked the rum flow, stopped their ports.

Today, unemployment and misery have come to the sunny resort, and Mayor Lambezouquet is getting worried. Seeing his dole lists grow daily, he decided to find a new trade for his wards to put them on easy street again.

Looking across the Bay of Biscay for a cue, the mayor figured there was no reason why his French Basque constituents couldn't make good fishermen, for example, their Spanish cousins across the border.

Just now the port of Hendaye harbors a number of fishing smacks from the nearby Spanish fishing port of Motril. Their crews, expert Basques and some men fleeing the war, taught to make good instructions, the mayor felt. So he drafted them to teach French crews the tricks of their trade, and placed them on French maritime lists.

MODES of the MOMENT

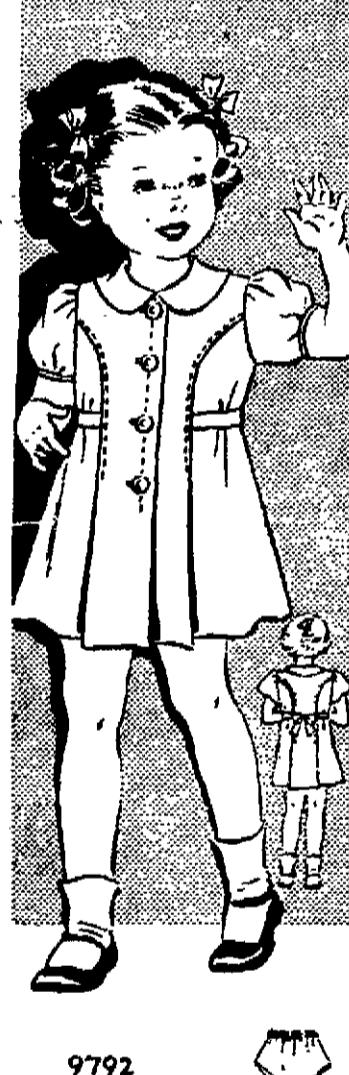


Linen Lightness

Linen spectator sports frocks are going south in numbers because they are light in color and weight and are practical additions to warm weather wardrobes. This white one, designed by Bettina, is embroidered in red and black emblems and finished with a similarly embroidered band down the front. The white hat is draped with a gay scarf which falls off the brim in the back.

MAKE GAY MARIAN MARTIN COAT-FROCK FOR ACTIVE TWO-TO-TEN!

PATTERN 9792



9792

This cute youngster is as hard on her clothes as any active tot, thus a well-cut frock like Pattern 9792 is the kind to make her, for it's not only roomy and sturdy, but boasts its own matching panties. Toddlers of two, or tots of ten will look equally adorable in this girlish frock, the popular "self-help" style that buttons down the front, and all youngsters will find this frock just right for school, play, or parties! She's borrowed those cute puffed sleeves from this season's grown-up styles. It's a clever idea to make several frocks from this same pattern, for each time you repeat it, it's that much easier. Select a color-fast, washable percale or gingham for everyday, and printed silk for parties. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern 9792 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be an EARLY BIRD! Get YOUR copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK now! It's chock full of sparkling, easy-to-make SPRING fashions—frocks for Kiddies, Juniors, Debs, as well as for Mother. You'll find Daytime and Sports frocks galore! Party fashions, too, and smart styles for Stouts. Behold the new-season Fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Home Institute
MAKE YOUR PARTY MERRY

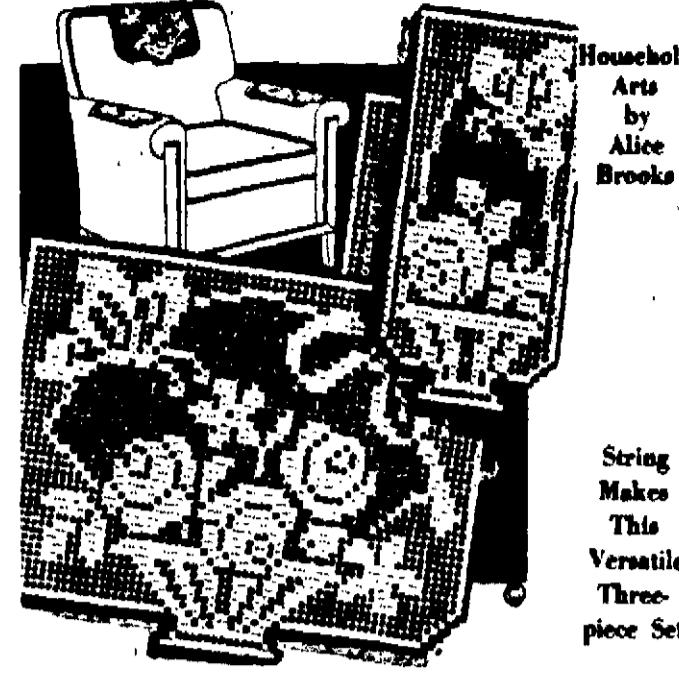
Merrymaking from start to finish is the recipe for successful parties. Give your guests jolly games like tom-tom and they'll vote you the best hostess in the crowd.

Any old pan and spoon from the kitchen makes a perfect tom-tom. Show one person out of the room while you decide what he's to do. Suppose it's moving the narrowest bowl from the window to the piano. As he wanders about, figuring out what foolishness you plotted for him, the tom-tom beats are loud and fast every time he nears the window, soft and slow whenever he leaves it.

Step by step he discovers that he's to do something with the narrowest bowl. What? The tom-tom will tell.

As your guests become more proficient at this game they'll do hilariously fantastic feats—just think of their trade, and placed them on French maritime lists.

Chair and Buffet Adopt Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

String Makes This Versatile Three-piece Set

PATTERN 5651

Who'd ever guess a set like this was so easy to do! It is—and what's more, it's the perfect complement for chair, dresser or buffet! Flower baskets—one wide, one narrow set off by lace stitch—furnish the design for this quickly crocheted trio. Done in string, they're durable as one could wish. Now that leisure time's more plentiful, you'll want to make several sets of these. You can, for they're inexpensive. In pattern 5651 you will find directions and charts for making the set shown; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 232 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Winter Luncheon

Serves Eight
Cream Of Celery Soup Bettina
Cheese Wafers
Chicken à la King
Baked Peas
Sweet Potato Balls With Pecans
Plum Jelly
Rôle
Alligator Pear Salad
Pineapple Ice-Box Cake
Coffee

Cream Of Celery Soup Bettina
1/2 cup diced celery 3 cups water
1/2 cup chopped onions 4 tablespoons butter
celery leaves 4 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup chopped green peppers 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup corn 1/2 cup whipped cream
chopped onions 1/2 cup salt 1 teaspoon
1/2 cup corn 1/2 cup salt 1 teaspoon
1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup parsley

Mix celery, celery leaves, peppers, onions, corn, salt, pepper and water. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Strain and add to butter which has been mixed with flour. Add milk. Cook slowly for 10 minutes. Serve in cups and top with cream and parsley.

Sweet Potato Balls With Pecans
4 cups mashed sweet potatoes 1/4 cup salt
2 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup broken pecans 1/4 cup butter
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 cup water

Mix the 2 tablespoons butter with the salt, pepper, nutmeg and potatoes. Shape into 2 inch balls and roll in flour. Sprinkle with nuts and quickly dip in the melted butter. Arrange on shallow pan and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Pineapple Ice-Box Cake
1 already-baked sponge cake 1/4 cup crushed pineapple
1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup salt
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar 1/2 cup lemon extract
2 eggs 1/4 cup salt

Remove center from cake, keeping the crumbs. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat 2 minutes. Add pineapple, lemon and salt. Pour a two-inch layer into the sponge cake. Add a thin layer of cake crumbs and top with rest of pineapple mixture, covering with remaining crumbs. Chill 12 hours or longer. Cover with whipped cream and decorate with sliced cherries.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

P.T. A. HAD MEETING.

The members of the Temple Emanuel Religious School P.T. A. convened last evening for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. O. B. London. Various ways and means were discussed and it was decided to run a cake sale, which is to be held at the London store on John street Thursday afternoon, January 25, at 2 o'clock. Plans were also made to serve refreshments to the children at the forthcoming Purim entertainment.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg of Port Ewen, who addressed the group on "Music in Education." Mrs. Legg pointed out that the musical facilities of this age are numerous. The victories offer faithful reproductions and the radio not only renders great music for the public but through the good offices of men like Dr. Damrosch, music is explained and interpreted. Musical education, like all other education, must be made part of the life of the child, and although chances are few and far between, everyone may have his life enriched through the proper cultivation of musical appreciation. The parents must try to instill this love so that the child may take good music as a part of his natural atmosphere.

The next meeting of the Temple Emanuel P.T. A. will take place on March 1, at the home of Mrs. Neuman, West O'Reilly street.

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Plan to Ship All Extra Food Stuffs To Flood District

Sam M. Maun, who has charge of the surplus food and clothing commodities, distributed from the commissary on Broadway, received word this morning from WPA headquarters to check on all extra foods and clothing on hand over a 30-day limit and forward the result of the inventory. Under the plan the inventory was to consist of the amount of goods on hand that were not needed within the next 30 days for local distribution. This extra supply will

presumably be shipped to the flood districts in the west for the use of those who have been driven from their homes by the flood waters.

Sugar, pineapples, oranges, grapefruit, tobacco and coffee are the principal exports of Puerto Rico.

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

10c and 30c
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Formerly to \$1.00

Formerly to \$1.00

Formerly to \$1.00

Hand Bags

\$1.35 - \$1.95

Sweaters

\$1.95 - \$2.95

Formerly to \$1.00

Formerly to \$1.00

Formerly to \$1.00

LAST DAYS

of our

FINAL SALE OF THE SEASON

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

FURRED COATS

\$19.75 - \$29.75

\$39.75

Formerly \$29.75 to \$79.75

UNTRIMMED COATS

\$10.00 - \$15.00

\$19.75

Formerly \$19.75 to \$29.75

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER

Dresses

For Every Occasion

The WeatherWEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937.
Sun rises, 7:26; sets, 5:00.
Weather, clear.**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 21 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 23 degrees.

Weather ForecastNew York city and vicinity—
Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness. Thursday, followed by rain or snow beginning in afternoon. Rain Thursday night. Slowly rising temperature tonight and Thursday. Moderate north-easterly veering to east and southeast winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 25.

Eastern New York—Fair with slowly rising temperature tonight. Thursday cloudy with rising temperature, followed by rain or snow in extreme south and snow in north and central portions Thursday afternoon. Rain Thursday night.



RISING TEMPERATURE

BUSINESS NOTICESPETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC.
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Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 164.VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 661.The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Hotelling
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Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.SHELDON TOMPKINS
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Modern Vans. Packed Personally
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith Avenue. Telephone 1192-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

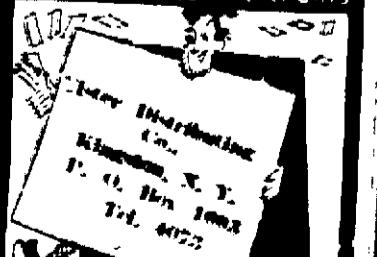
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley,
256 Wall street. Phone 420.B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540**We Are Happy to Announce**To the Community of Kingston
that we have obtained an Expert
Swiss and American Watchmaker
who specializes in repairing the
smallest American & Swiss Wrist
Watches with a year's guarantee.Oppenheimer Bros., Inc.
578 B'way. 844.**Range Oil
— AND —
Kerosene**

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Patronize local merchants

Local distributor for
RICHFIELD

PLEASE SEE PAGE 3

Horticultural Society Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

lowed by an address by President Brown and the report of Secretary-Treasurer McPherson. The balance of the afternoon was taken up with a session on diseases. A. B. Bucholz of the Department of Agriculture and Markets told of some of the lessons learned from a survey of plant diseases during the 1936 growing season; J. M. Hamilton and D. H. Palmer, pathologist from the Geneva Experiment Station discussed some of the more recent findings in spray materials, with particular reference to control of apple scab and cedar rust; W. D. Mills, pathologist at Cornell University, discussed control of diseases in eastern New York orchards and led a round table discussion on problems that confront fruit growers in disease control.

A special session is scheduled for this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel, when Dr. Mills will talk on leaf growth as affected by spray materials and will show photographs which he took and which depict step by step the condition of foliage throughout the season, as affected by spray practices.

Junior Horticulturists. The fruit exhibit by the Junior Horticulturists, composed of 4-H members, agricultural school students and others under the age of 21, which will occupy the space near the entrance to the drill shed, will be an extensive one, according to C. Kenneth Tabor of Milton, who will have charge. He said that the exhibit would be in place Thursday and would be judged at that time. Prominent will be the competitive exhibit by four high schools maintaining agricultural departments. They are Highland, Catskill, Goshen and Binghamton Central School of Delmar. Each school will show seven varieties of apples, in competition for prizes. In addition Mr. Tabor said he expected to have about 150 plots of individual entries.

Among visitors interested in the exhibits this morning was W. J. Clarke, formerly with the Ulster County Farm Bureau, now head of the Farm Bureau in Rockland county. Mr. Clarke expected to remain over Thursday.

The business and discussion sessions of the society are being held in the large ball room at the armory and there was an unusually good attendance when President Brown called the meeting to order shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, about 150 being present by the time the program got under way, with others arriving constantly during the morning.

The first speaker of the morning was Professor Evans of Cornell, who discussed "Insect problems in 1936," giving some of the lessons learned by a survey during the past growing season. This subject was to have been given by Entomologist C. R. Crosby of Cornell, whose unexpected death occurred just before the Rochester meeting of the society.

He was followed by P. J. Chapman, entomologist at the Geneva Experiment Station, who told how to control insects in eastern New York orchards and later led a general round-table discussion of insect pests. The session ended with appointment of committees by President Brown.

Question Box Session

Following a question box session at 1:30 this afternoon, Mayor C. J. Heiselman was scheduled to extend greetings to the visitors on behalf of the city of Kingston, to be fol-

lowed by a question box session at 2:30.

Evening, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30—Banquet for junior fruit

growers.

Awarding of Prizes.

Moving Pictures of Fruit Growing

from the Blossom to the packing

house. E. Stuart Hubbard, Arlington, N. Y.

As one of the founders of the New

York and New England Apple Insti-

tute, Mr. Hubbard needs no special

introduction.

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The colored moving pictures that

Mr. Hubbard showed a year ago are

a recommendation to come back and

see what he has to show this year.

Many Reservations For Birthday Ball

Through the generous cooperation of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Postal Telegraph Company, the proceeds of the local Birthday Ball for the President will be materially strengthened by a plan the telegraph companies offered the ball committees. In every town in the United States where a ball is being held this year on January 30, citizens have the opportunity of sending a telegram of felicitation to the President on his birthday for the sum of 25 cents. The entire amount will be turned over by the telegraph companies to the national committee arranging for the various balls and they in turn will remit to the individual towns and cities 70 per cent of the amount of money collected in each town for telegrams to the President on his birthday.

The main address this evening will be by Lithgow Osborne, state conservation commissioner, who will talk on "Selling New York State."

Commissioner Osborne will tell an interesting story about the progress the state has been making in selling its products and its opportunities to the country as a whole and to the state in particular.

Thursday's Program.

Following is the program arranged for Thursday:

Morning.

9:30—Question Box.

10—Session on Cultural Problems,

Joseph Oskamp, chairman, Cornell

University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Personal Experiences and Observa-

tions by Growers from Neighboring

States—Roger C. Coombs, Con-

necticut, New Hampshire; John

Chandler, Sterling Junction, Massa-

chusetts; Sherman V. Allen, Fair-

haven, Vermont.

These growers, already well known to Champlain and Hudson valley

orchardists, will discuss the practices

in their sections in relation to fruit

problems in New York state. Professor Oskamp will lead the general

discussion.

Afternoon.

1:30—Question Box.

2—Report of resolutions commit-

tee.

2:30—Soil Moisture and Fruit

Growing, J. R. Magness, Horticultur-

al U. S. Department of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C.

Those who have had the privilege

of hearing Dr. Magness speak on

fruit problems will be glad to hear

his treatment of a problem which

has become acute in the east the last

few seasons. He brings his experi-

ence in irrigation in the west and his

broad information on water relations

in plants, insuring a profitable sea-

son.

Five-minute Talks by Fruit Grow-

ers on Irrigation. T. E. Cross La-

grangeville, N. Y.; Jay Geler,

Chazy, N. Y.

3:30—Advertising. E. Stuart Hub-

bard, Arlington, N. Y.

As one of the founders of the New

York and New England Apple Insti-

tute, Mr. Hubbard needs no special

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Note These Reductions in Our Two Best Selling Groups.

This Group, previously to

\$148.00.

NORTHERN BEAVER

SUPER FRENCH SEAL

GREY KRIMMER

BLACK CARACUL

\$81.00

This Group previously to

\$198.00.

HUDSON SEAL

MOIRE CARACUL

RUSSIAN PONY

MUSKRAT

GREY KRIMMER

\$134.00

Other Groups at \$58.00

..... \$114.00, \$184.00

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